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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 18 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK FEBRUARY 27, 1976

Winter Term Criticized

Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick will soon propose that the Committee on Academic Policy "retrieve some very useful and creative aspects of Winter Study."

Dean Gulick said Wednesday that his recommendation will retain the 4-1-4 calendar but stated that the Winter Term "is in need of very careful and significant change."

The dean said revising Winter Term, now that the Senior Fellowship program has been established, is his highest priority for the college.

The Winter Term replaced Winter Study this year, and the major reform is that January courses are now graded. Winter study courses begun in 1969 were graded Honors, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory, and off-campus internships were allowed for credit towards the B.A.

The current program, which views Winter Term courses — three weeks in duration — as equivalent to semester courses, has met with widespread dissatisfaction with both faculty and students.

Gulick said too few took advantage of the Winter Study program and the "faculty retrenched to maintaining academic standards."

The Winter Term was viewed by many as a compromise between those who wished to retain Winter Study on the faculty and those who wanted to return to a two-semester system.

One possibility, said Gulick, is to establish special seminar programs for freshmen and seniors, with more options open to sophomores and juniors.

Gulick also said he is considering the reintroduction of internships and work/study courses for credit.

He said that he finds "well-thought out" off-campus work plans to be useful in a liberal

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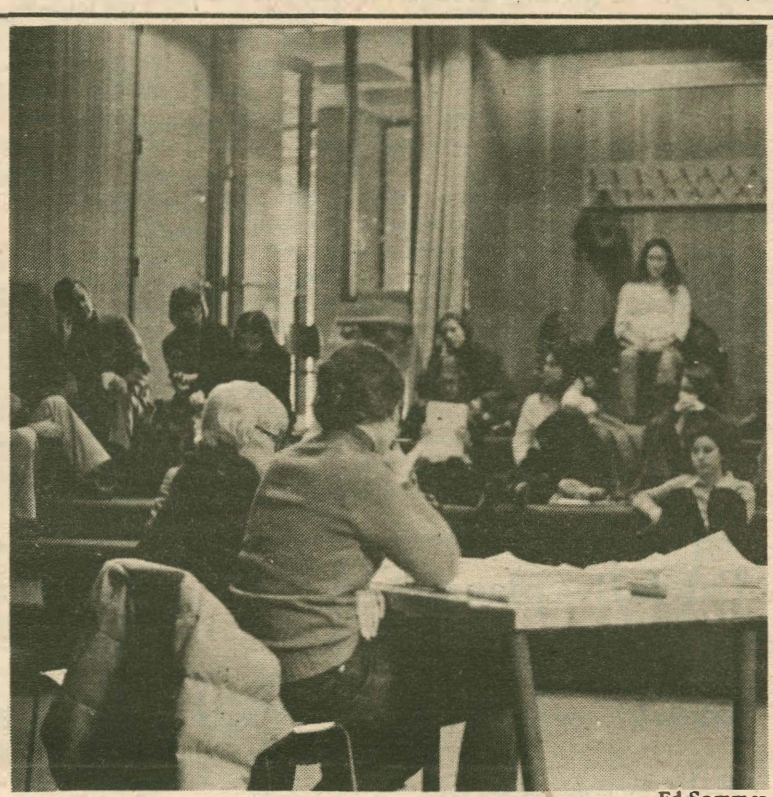

Ed Sommer

Assembly Adopts Pilot Tutorials

By FINLEY HARCKHAM

The Kirkland Assembly approved Monday the tutorial pilot project, proposed by the Standing Committee on Academic Affairs, (SCACA), to begin next fall. The program is designed to give incoming students personal instruction and guidance which will help them cope with the challenges of college life and independent work.

The project will consist of seven tutorials in various disciplines, with a maximum of fifteen students in each, to last until the end of the sophomore year. This voluntary program will comprise one fourth of the students' work load, being equivalent to other courses. Students will engage in "directed" independent study, meeting with the instructor as necessary. In addition, the group as a whole will meet at least once a month.

The pilot project was recommented by SCACA to test Kirkland's curricular responsiveness within the outlines of the Second Decade Report. Student dissatisfaction with the preconcentration period and the high rate of attrition that may be due to it were also taken into consideration when the program was created.

The tutorials are designed to assist underclassmen in the acquisition of skills appropriate to the pre-concentration phase of their education. Also, the students in each tutorial will be the advisees of their instructor, in an attempt by the college to integrate advising with the process of intellectual and artistic inquiry.

No specific plan has been devised for evaluating the program, which will end in June, 1978. Dean of Academic Affairs, Catherine Frazer, however, has outlined the following as possible criteria: "Is it (the tutorial) a better way for freshmen to take one of four courses, does it help a student to think in broader perspective, is it a better way to spend a student's time, is it a better way of learning and advising, and what kind of costs (educational) are involved.

Faculty interest in the program has been great, so Frazer forsees no difficulties in providing

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Faculty Works 74 hrs./wk.

By KATHY HECHT

The average Kirkland faculty work week is 74 hours, almost 20 hours more than the national average, according to the report on a survey conducted by Carl Schneider, Kirkland's Vice President for Research and Evaluation.

The Faculty Activity Survey conducted last semester, is based on the faculty member's work during the Spring 1975 semester. Fifty-three per cent of the surveys were returned, for a total of 25 out of 47 faculty members reporting. Out of those 25, 23 provided complete data for calculation of total work load and a complete breakdown into categories.

The total work week figures ranged from 43 hours to 103.75 hours, averaging out to 74 hours per week. All activities related to teaching accounts for 69-72 per cent of the work week. Professional scholarship,research, and creative activities account for 10-18%, and internal activities range from 11 to 17%. Public service activity accounts for 1-2% of the faculty work week.

Humanities Work More

The Humanities Division reported the highest average work week, an average of 91.3 hours...The Social Sciences was next, with a figure of 76.1 hours. The Arts followed up the list with an average of 55.5 hours per week.

The report notes that "there is a considerable spread in the way faculty time is distributed among the various activities that comprise the faculty load."

''The most significant deviations from the college averages are related to principal method of instruction rather than to course level," concludes the report, and "the largest portion of instructional time is devoted to preparation and administration except for courses handled as a studio or lab where more time is spent in formal contact hours."

The study showed that faculty spend more time per student as the difficulty of the course increases. For classes of the 300/400 level, the average time per student on a weekly basis is 1:20 hours, for the 200 level it is one hour, and courses of the 100 level it is 35 minutes.

The work time generated by independent studies and senior projects also was recorded. Ten faculty members gave information on independent studies. Each faculty member spent an average of 6:48 hours per week, averaging out to 1:10 hours per student each week. The Humanities Division spent an average of 2:20 hours per student, the Social Sciences 1:10 hours and the Arts Division 0:56 hours per student.

Senior Projects

Senior projects involved a total of nine faculty members who reported. Theri average time per week was 4:24 hours. They spent an average of 1:10 hours per student each week, and, as with independent studies, the Humanities Division spent the most time, averaging 2:25 hours per student. The Social Sciences followed with an average of 1:10 per student and the Arts spent an

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Editorship Still Open

The Publications Board, overseer of The Spectator and other student publications, yesterday extended the deadline for the submission of applications for the position of editor-in-chief of The Spectator.

Interested sophomores and juniors may submit applications to Robert Morris '76 by Wed., March 3.

Thus far, only one person has applied for the position, and the Board wishes to encourage more applicants.

Union Hopes to Hit Big With All-Star Hockey

Editor's Note: Union College played one of its toughest hockey games in Division II against Hamilton. They beat the Blue, 4-3. Coach Ned Harkness has put together an unbelievable all-freshman team which has skated to easy wins over teams like Middlebury College. The following article, written by Sports Editor Bob McCormick, examines the effects a highly commericialized top-priority hockey program has had on a college not much bigger than Hamilton Kirkland combined. The spirit, Editor McCormick finds, is not altogether "Go Union!" as that institution is moving decidedlytoward Ivy Competition, and its president hopes, toward the concomitant prestige, standing and publicity as well.

By BOB McCORMICK

The "brook that bounds" through the campus of Union College in Schenectady doesn't bound nearly as freely as it once did. Hemmed in on both sides by retaining walls built to protect the fieldhouse and spanking-new Achilles rink from flooding during the spring thaw, the brook may be culverted upstream if one of the retaining walls caves in as has happened twice already.

The trees that used to adorn the bank opposite the fieldhouse no longer stand — they were removed to make way for Achilles rink and adjacent parking spaces.

The brook and the trees are among the casualties stemming from Union's committment, made during the past few years, to an expanded athletic program which seems to be carrying the college further and further away from the principles set forth in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) agreements, bylaws which Union's administration was instrumental in implementing.

In 1974, Union hired former Army coach Tom Cahill to rejuvenate a sagging football program. Laurence Achilles, a former faculty member and hockey coach, came forth with a $1.5 million gift to be used for the purpose of erecting a hockey rink. Not much later, the college engaged Ned Harkness as coach and rink manager.

Harkness had developed strong Division I squads at Renselear Polytechnic Institute (in nearby Troy, N.Y.) and Cornell in the 60s and was hired as coach of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League in 1970. Harkness was kicked upstairs twoyears later and was holding a vice-presidential position when lured away by Union.

Also in 1974, Thomas Bonner was inaugurated as the 15th president of Union College, replacing retiring Harold Martin. As President of the University of New Hampshire directly before coming to Union, Bonner presdied over the development of a hockey team that was ranked first this year in Divison I pre-season polls.

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Chip Whitely

Editorial

Winter Term

The Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) at Hamilton will receive this semester a proposal from Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick recommending retention of the 4-1-4 calendar with major revisions of Winter Term. Gulick should be encouraged by the faculty to proceed with his ideas to alter the present structure during January. The attempt made last year to restore academic credibility to the old "Winter Study" has destroyed the potential for independence and creativity which once existed in the program.

As was feared by many students when Winter Study was abandoned, the institution of grades and the attempt to teach courses originally designed for 13 weeks in an intensive three-and-a-half week period have left very little room for academic experimentation among both faculty and students at the college. In order to restore a well-balanced liberal arts curriculum, the CAP should give serious consideration to the reintroduction of internships, work/study, and other courses on a credit/no credit basis. Indeed, if the college were to be instrumental in the arrangement and evaluation of internships for students interested in pursuing teaching, law, business, and medical careers, it would be performing a useful service to its students.

In addition, the possibility mentioned by Gulick of establishing special seminar programs for freshmen and seniors is an excellent idea. Small discussion groups focusing on interdisciplinary subjects is desperately needed both near the beginning and near the end of one's undergraduate years. Winter Term should be a time when both students and faculty can escape the departmentalized curriculum. For freshman, this should be an introduction to one of the major areas in liberal education — that is, in the Social Sciences, the Humanities, the Arts, or the Natural Sciences. For the senior, the opportunity to meet regularly with a groups of faculty and concentrators in related fields and to pursue with some intensity a subject of interdisciplinary interest would be a useful way of providing cohesion to the liberal arts education offered at Hamilton.

Two Notes

First, the trustees of both colleges should consider following the example set by their peers at Amherst College. The Trustees there plan to eat in the college dining hall to test the mood of the campus and meet with some students. The trustees of Hamilton and Kirkland, on their periodic visits to the Hill, are deprived of the opportunity to meet with and see students other than a few organizational leaders who may not be truly representative of the campus

Second, Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham would be well-advised to back off on his proposal to force freshmen advisors in Dunham to have roommates. This proposal is unfair to the advisors (making their rooms nearly as crowded as the freshmen's), but, besides, who is going to want to live in Dunham as an upperclassman if he is not being given an advisor's rebate in charges?

THE SPECTATOR

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Adler Advances

By Jack Hornor and David Smith

The trash cans in the Bristol Basement tell us that it's time once again to start thinking about the Adler Conference. The fact that so many of those application forms were thrown away is as good an indication as any of the general current student opinion of the Conference.

This time the students are certainly right. There are two or three points about Adler which should be cleared up, including one problem which we think has a strangle-hold on any future success of the Conference. That problem is the implementation of the recommendations made in the Adler Report.

Keeping in mind that the Conference is one of the few times when members of the community can get together and talk, uninterupted by the bureaucratic routine, the most valuable aspect of the Conference *as it is being held* is the open off-the-record communication which is available only once a year.

> 'Carefully planned strenuous followup should release Adler's full potential'

But students, especially, want more from Adler — they want results in the form of concrete changes, such as the changes Dean Bingham says have been made in the Freshman Advisor selection process. To date, Adler hasn't provided enough change. It's galling for many of us to look at old Conference Reports and see that year after year recommendations are made but never executed.

The total number of recommendations made at any Conference would be a poor measure of the success of that Conference; if, however, a significant percentage of the recommendations made are put into effect then the Adler participants will have been successful. Last year the question of implementation was not raised until near the end of the Conference, when it was too late for the issue to be adequately resolved.

What happened, essentially, is that a few Conference participants (administrators, etc.) were asked to do something about the recommendations in their area, and the rest of the report was dumped in the laps of Bruce Levine and the Hamilton Senate Student Interest Committee. S.I.C. happens to be a committee which just doesn't have the time and resources to take on a job like implementing Adler.

We hope Bruce Wrigley's ad hoc Adler committee will seriously consider officially expanding the duties of the 1976 Adler Steering Committee to include oversight of the post Conference follow through, and to be responsible for brief followup reports late next fall and spring. Such a carefully planned, strenuous followup should successfully release the full potential of the Adler Conference.

* * * *

Each year students who aren't Committee Chairmen or tireless workers in at least one organization feel uneasy about applying to Adler, as though unless you have proof that you do things, your opinions won't be wanted. Last year Roger Schneider was asked to find a Chairman for Adler 1975, enhancing the notion that the involved students belong to a "closed shop." Yet nothing could be further from the truth.

Applications for the position of Chairman have been solicited from the student body. We hope the Ad Hoc Committee will decide to extend this system to include the selection of the Steering Committee, and that the Steering Committee will deliver the same message to the student body when inviting applications for general participation in the Conference.

Since the topic of participation is at hand, Kirkland's position on Adler should be broadcast to the community. President Babbitt and Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller have made it clear that the College is going to contribute only a minimal amount, which will almost certainly amount to no more than a couple of hundred dollars.

Since, in any event, it is impossible to discuss the full range of problems of two colleges in three days, perhaps this end to thoughts of a joint Adler is for the best.

Recognizing Kirkland's strengths, we should make sure Kirkland administrators, faculty, and students are members of Adler. But, since we're paying for it, and since it's a Hamilton conference, the Steering Committee and discussion group leaders should be Hamilton men.

Having attempted (and succeeded) in finding fault with Adler, let us conclude by re-emphasizing its most salient qualities. The opportunity to devote an entire weekend to discussing the present and future states of Hamilton is one not about to be lost through either ineffective implementation nor an overabundance of one kind of student at the Conference.

But if a microcosm of the College will gather, talk, and return to the campus ready and able to translate its ideas into actions, then Adler 1976 will be a success.

Jack Hornor and David Smith, both juniors, attended the Adler Conference of 1975.

Letters to the Editor

Chapel Lights Should Go On

To the Editor:

This letter presents the reader with an aesthetic question. If you have ever picked your eyes up off the page and looked around you, you might have noticed that this is a beautiful place. If you used to like the way the Chapel steeple looked in a blizzard, then you should skip to Bristol and sign your name on the petition there and head back to whatever you were doing. If not, read on:

A bunch of us think that at least 76 of the 158 Chapel steeple lightbulbs should be re-lit from dusk to midnight. Originally they were shut off in view of the energy crisis but with the cost of lighting as low as it is, and the amount of Ramada Inn-type streetlights constantly increasing on the hill, one wonders where power priorities lie.

One of the electricians recently told us that he is putting up more streetlights all the time to avoid dark areas. The Chapel lights effectively illuminate the whole area and provide protective function as well as a visual delight.

Some folks suggest it points the school out as an over consumer of energy in the Clinton-Kirkland community. But when you put a little distance on the view of the lit Chapel it only enhances it and the sight certainly impresses the people on the other side of the valley more than the ideology.

Facts: Mr. Leroy Jones of Niagara Mohawk provided us with information on our Service Classification, including the rates. Our Classification number 3 provides us with 60 cycle current at 2.7 cents per kilowatt hour. Since 76 is a good number for this year, lets figure we turn on that many of the 150 watt bulbs for four hours each night. That figures to roughly $1.87 per night. For the rest of the spring it would cost $125. If only 50 lights were lit it would only cost about $75 .

The Bundy Dining Hall costs about $2.15/hr. to keep lit each day. It was lit over the entirety of Winter Study when it was not even in use!

If this makes sense to you and you might even be willing to put 50 cents towards the visual enhancement of your average night, please set pen to the petition in the Bristol Mail Center.

Join the fight for Visual Delight.

David C. Whitlock'77
John T. Heyl '76
Mardi Considine '76
Jon Murphy '76

Benches

To the Editor:

Since I last wrote, my imaginary bench and I were transported to the big city, where there are more than ten park benches. You can well imagine my unrestrained joy to see so many real park benches.

Needless to say with so many benches present, including my own, I have met a few people. The most enlightening was a Harvard graduate. We traded stories concerning our respective institutions. One of his concerned exam week during his senior year, when his most pressing obligation was to write up the equivalent of a senior independent project. Also due was a take-home computer final, which consisted of thinking up a simulation and then executing it by writing a suitable program. He successfully dreamed up a simulation and then had a computer whiz friend do the program, because (approximate quote) "I had to finish my thesis and there was no time." Thinking back I recalled that when a Hamilton student was under pressure he would pull "all nighters" as necessary to complete his assignments. It was at this point that I realized what made Hamilton unique: a strong functioning Honor Code. Unfortunately my position, seated on a park bench feeding pigeons, is not conducive to the dissemination of my realization.

The other people I have met are

continued on page three

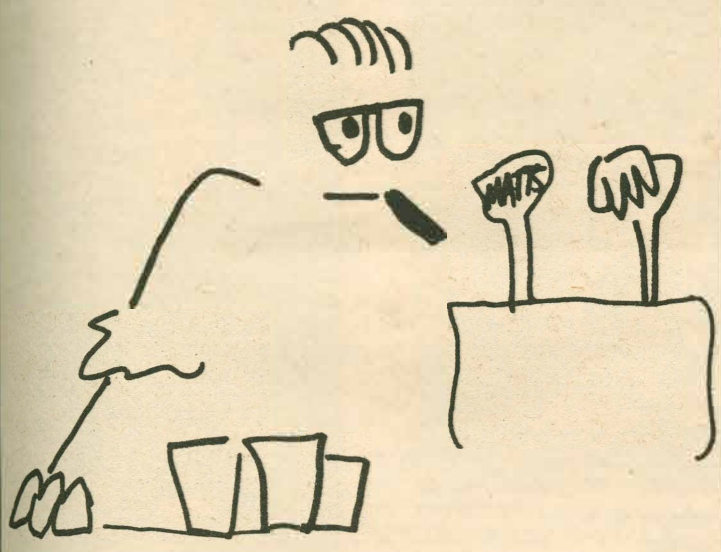
American Tune

Lots of Sarcasm

By Jeanne Kaylor

Our day of cynicism has arrived. Passing through youthful idealisms of the sixties, we have come to see that everything is not beautiful. Our illusions have been smashed. Systems have crumbled and persons, once honored have been stripped of their deifications. They have become completely human. We should be all the wiser for this but our insights and reflections do not seem to reap any of their potential harvest. Instead they are mired in apathy, fear, and distrust.

Our words and attitudes reflect the lack of hope and positive thought within. Internationally, we have exchanged peace for cease-fires and detentes; deterrance for limited nuclear warfare. Within our own country our heritage has been degraded to the symbolic use of three colors, exploited and commercialized to most everyone's disgust. Words such as freedom, equality and democracy have exploded from too much hot air. They hang in our hearts and minds like deflated balloons. Political candidates inspire little hope but much sarcasm. On campus, students, disillusioned with school, comfort each other with stories of their dissatisfaciton and withslams of those with whom they have had disagreements. Issues such as tenure and the school administration and faculty members are singled out for degrading charactatures and snide comments.

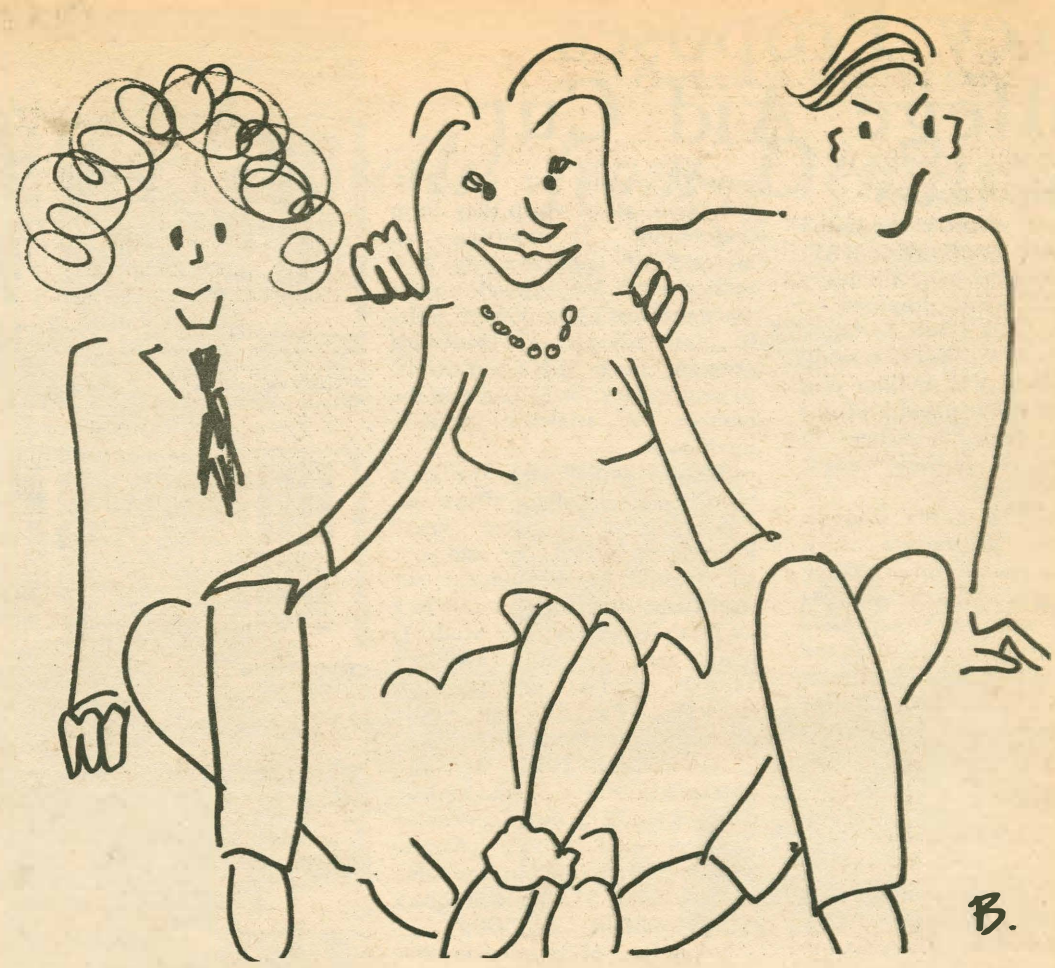


We have discarded our shattered illusions but remain empty and without replacements. But why? We have seen economic and political affairs reflect the motives and actions of the people involved. We have seen that systems are vulnerable to the people. We, at last, have allowed ourselves to focus on the entire person amidst weakness and strength.

Men and women are not deities no matter their responsibilities or the amount of power we have entrusted to them. They are as human as ourselves. While that may be reason enough to create fear within us – it should not. Instead we should realize that we are all vulnerable. When we begin to single-out a person for criticism and judgement should we not remember a time and place when we could have been a subject of similar attack? When we arrogantly confront a person for a misdoing, why can we not remember how our own defenses rose when similarly confronted? People are a complex mixture of strengths and weaknesses. And while we should never mount them on a pedestal, we should not allow our biases, ignorance or fear to lessen our desire to understand a person – no matter group affiliations, race or sex.

Once we have acknowledged our common humanity we can allow hope and positive action to replace our cynicism. While doing away with former illusions and forgetting meaningless rhetoric, we can still reap the benefits of our painful disillusionment. We can begin to see peoplele as beings similar to ourselves in that they too need understanding and encouragement. We can relize that they are dependent upon us just as we must have the help of others. And ultimately, we will come to understand that for every positive action, successful proposald and progressive system there must be a willingness to step above personal biases and criticism in order to effectively communicate with one another and to strive for that which one cannot attain alone.

These years of disillusionment can bring us new visions and greater wisdom but we must look beyond ourselves as we understand our own humanity.



Comment

Atrocities On A Sex

By Dawn Cohen

The Kirkland woman who dares to compete academically and interact intellectually with Hamilton students too often finds herself trying to breach a gap of antagonism (ranging from subtle to "all those uppity women libbers need is a good lay") that is far wider than the physical road which separates them. It is so frustrating to actually come in daily contact with men who adamently believe a woman's place is in the...bed.

The relationship between the two college men, Jonathan and Sandy, in the film is hardly removed from realities on the Hill. Men are brought up to be continuously competitive with each other, and, as if this weren't enough to widen the gaps between people, they are also expected to remain unemotional citadels of strength. Men, in general, are not encouraged to run crying into the arms of their roommates, (acceptable behavior for women) where they might be comforted when life situations become so exhausting, painful or unbearable that such releases are the only mentally healthy option. The male who does dare step beyond the structured "buddy" relationship is looked upon as an oddity by his peers; he even risks the label of "homo" or "queer" that carries more venom than the term "leper".

My major point, then, is why is it necessary for the men of our generation to attain and retain their illusions of self-importance by committing such attrocities on the female sex, and why are they not able to relate to their own sex in a more supportive and emotional manner? Can we Kirkland freshpersons expect to see any melioration during our four years here? Finally, to those men who comprise the minority exception: Right on! —

This past weekend, the film "Carnal Knowledge" was shown on the Hill. It is a movie which should be seen as being relevant to our lives, as I do not believe the essence of the characters portrayed can be considered to be uselessly "dated". No one enjoys having themselves neatly shelfed away as being the stereotypical Hamilton man or Kirkland woman, and yet, stereotypes ought not always be viewed as wild exaggerations of certain characteristics that are exhibited only by a minority of the group stereotyped.

Since I feel that the males in "Carnal Knowledge" embody most of the stereotypes associated with the Hamilton man, I have chosen to elaborate on this aspect.

The character of Jonathan, played by actor Jack Nicholson, is rather a narcisstic one. I believe one could say, without fear of reprisal, that his view of women is that they are all ball-busting, manipulative, asking-for-it, and marriage-oriented. The only way to deal with them, then, is to totally objectify (a just-give-me-tits-and-cunt attitude) and dominate them. Closer to home, just a simple trot down the halls of Dunham can bring to one's ears such undelightful non-wittisms as "Man, did I get a piece of ass last night," and "What an unbelievable dog that girl is – she's always following me around."

An God forbid any woman should attempt tc assert herself! Jonathan is threatened enough by Susan's aspirations to a law career that never does he encourage her. When she assures him that she will always be his friend (in an attempt to sustain a relationship between them, now that they are finished as lovers) Jonathan tells her, "God, Susan, I hope not." Friendship presents the threat of equality with and deobjectifying of a woman and, like so many men, Jonathan considers such a threat to be emasculating.

Letters continued

generally students like myself but they have heard of Hamilton. They also are in positions with little influence. It appears that poeple in positions with authority are impressed by schools like Harvard without realizing that one antique chair may look better than its neighbor but when you sit on them you discover which one could withstand the pressure.

A wise fellow once said, "You can't keep a good man down." To this I add belatedly that Hamilton finally won a football game. The view from the park bench is rather dismal if you look down but if you look up there is a splendid sight at least on a cloudless night which often precede the dawn.

The Grinning Greek
Boston

Racism

To the Editor:

The racial slur in "Name This College" in "The Speculator" was not amusing or in good humor.

Scott Belleman

Once More

To the Editor:

Let me once again take issue with Mr. Miller's reporting. Paragraphs 7-9 of his Feb. 20 article are untrue. A retraction is in order.

Jane Leone Poller

The Spectator stands by paragraphs 7-9.

The Spectator welcomes letters from all of its readers – students, faculty, administrators, staff and alumni. All letters must be signed.

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Carey Proposes College Aid Cut

By SUSAN MALKIN

A 10 percent cut in the state's Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) aid to students at private colleges and universities was proposed by New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey last week in an attempt to remedy the anticipated $50 million cost overrun for the remainder of this year and next, according to Howard Miller, deputy budget director for CArey.

TAP provides needy students at private institutions with financial assistance, thus enabling lower and middle income students to attend the more expensive private schools, rather than the state institutions. Hamilton receives this year $325,000 in TAP aid and $180,000 in direct inttitutional "Bundy" aid. Kirkland receives $125,000 in TAP and Regents scholarship aid and $166,000 in the Bundy direct aid.

The Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU), lobbyists for institutions like Hamilton and Kirkland, argues that this 10 percent cut in student aid would cause a massive shift in enrollment from independent colleges to less expensive state schools, according to Henry D. Paley, President of the CICU.

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The CICU outlines three possible results of the TAP reduction—all of which they deem undesirable: 1) Imposing an increase of apporximately $70 million in tax levy expenditures to meet the cost of enrooment shifts to state schools, 2) Instituting program cuts in SUNY and CUNY to save money, or 3) Limiting the number of students at state institutions.

Miller denies that the cuts would have much effect on enrollment at the state institutions. Firstly, he said that he doubts the 10 percent cut would play a significant role in a student's college choice. Students who are currently receiving $1,500 in TAP aid will now receive $1,350—not that substantial a difference.

According to CICU, the value of the $1,5000 TAP aid will be reduced to $875 due to inflation and increased tuition charges. With the 10 percent cut, the value of the original $1,500 will shrink further to $725.

Secondly, Miller claims that state institutions have set enrollment fugures so that a massive shift to the state institutions would not even be possible.

However, by restricting the number of students at state institutions, CICU claims that many students who could not afford private institutions without the full TAP assistance would be denied the opportunity of a college education.

The TAP budget overrun was due to an unexpected rise in applications for aid, and a 10-20 percent rise in the number of students declaring themselves financially independent, and thus qualifying for a larger award, according to Miller.

According to Miller, cuts in TAP are merely representative of cuts in the state's budget. "Our whole budget is predicated on reduction," he said. "It's a tight, austere budget, and everyone must take cuts," said Miller.

Shirtsleeves, sneakers, and mud appear on campus as warm weather and sunshine arrive with an early Spring. Ed Sommer

Hill Eludes Flu Epidemic; Students Given 3000 Aspirin

By FINLEY HARCKHAM

The epidemic of flu, which recently forced the closing of several colleges in the northeast, has not severly affected life on the Hill. Dr. William Klingensmith, of the Rudd Health Center said, "We've not had a lot more cases than normal. In the last few weeks we have averaged five to six cases in here (health Center)."

Klingensmith stated however, that during the last week the number of cases has been rising. The center has distributed over 3000 aspirin tablets and two gallons of cough syrup this year, most of that in the past few weeks.

The Health Center administered 360 doses of the flu vaccine suggested by Public Health officials for this year, before it ran out. The effectiveness of this vaccine against the strain of flue currently plaguing the area is uncertain.

Fever Rumor

The rumor that a student must have a temperature of at least 103 to be admitted to the Health Center is untrue. "You don't have to have any fever to be admitted. A lot of students who should stay won't," said Klingensmith.

In the event that the flu does reach epidemic proportions in coming weeks, Health Center officials would meet with the Administration of both colleges, and the school might have to be closed. It's good to dispurse crowds in this instance," said Klingensmith.

J-Board To Review Plagiarism

By TASHA PANARITES

Members of Kirkland's J-Board will meet within ten days to debate the rewording of its definition of plagiarism.

Although the Student Handbook mentions Kirkland's stand on plagiarism, many Kirkland students are unaware of it, and many Kirkland professors are not familiar with the procedure in handling plagiarism cases. Kirkland's policy is to turn every case in; however, some professors do not take such action.

Hamiton students in English 11, 12 and 14 classes receive definitions of plagiarism in the Hamilton Honor Code. A careful follow up procedure insures that all students receive this information, and, in addition, the Honor Court holds a question and answer session following distribution in those classes. Hamilton freshmen are also required to sign a statement pledging their adherence to the Honor Code. This system serves as an excellent check for upholding the Honor Code and discouraging plagiarism.

No Like Procedure

Kirland does not employ a procedure comparable to Hamilton in informing its students about plagiarism. Many students are unaware that self-plagiarism, that is, using all or portions of one paper for two different courses without the professor's permission, constitutes a misdemeanor. Because Kirkland depends chiefly on written themes for evaluation in a course, a clear definition of plagiarism must be instituted, many involved believe.

Rewording of Kirkland's definition of plagiarism will serve to clarify the meaning for both sides of the hill. After spring break, a massive campaign to inform students of the clarification will be undertaken by the Kirkland J-Board and Hamilton's Honor Court, Judy Silverstein, chairman, said.

Silverstein, will be in touch with J-Board members and the Academic Dean in order to review Hamilton's constitution.

Sisco Plans to Head American University

Cliff Davis

Joseph J. Sisco, undersecretary of state for political affairs, has been named president of American University in Washington,D.C., effective July 1, of this year.

Sisco, 56, was chosen president of Hamilton in December 1973, but several weeks later he withdrew from the position and the college later named J.Martin Carovano, then acting president.

Sisco, apparently seeking to leave the Department of State at this time, was also a final candidate for the presidency of Tufts University, Medford, Mass. The Tufts Observer, however, told The Spectator that Sisco was dropped from serious consideration early in February.

The campus newspaper at American, The Eagle, said Sisco "fits the requirements of those on the search committee seeking a candidate of national reputation who, these members believe, could succeed in crucial fund-raising efforts."

The undersecretary's decision to leave government comes after several efforts to do so in recent years:

1968: reportedly a candidate for presidency of Hofstra University on Long Island.

1972: a final candidate for the presidency of Swarthmore College.

1973: chosen president at Hamilton but lured back to the Department of State by Secretary Henry A. Kissinger before ever taking office here.

Sisco, since 1973, when he was assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern and South Asian affairs, has been promoted to the highest position open to a career officer, was chief negotiator for the United States in the Cyprus conflict in position open to a career officer, was chief negotiator for the United States in the Cyprus conflict in 1974, and has participated in most high-level discussions with Israeli and Arab leaders, notably the shuttle-diplomacy in 1974 and the reaching of an interim accord between Israel and Egypt.

A native of Chicago, Sisco holds a B.A. from Knox College and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

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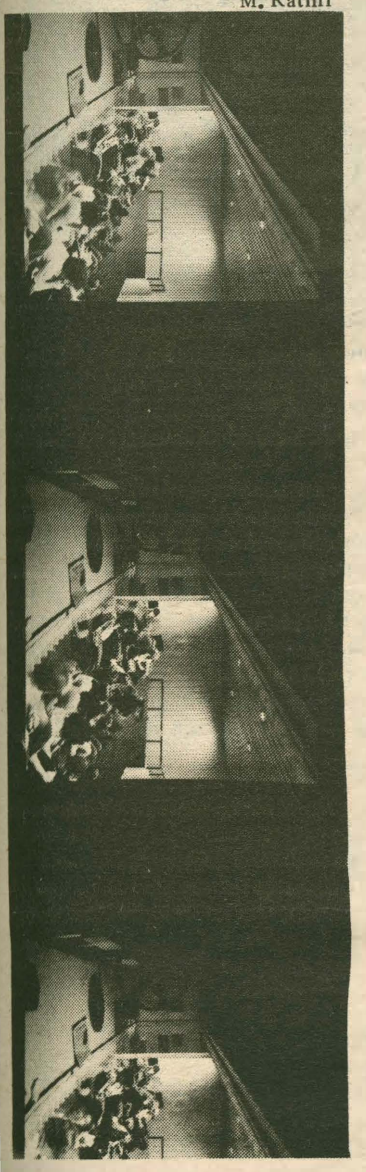
Activities Picture: Students Build from Demands

Every once in a while in the disorganized, unorganizable world of student activities there emerges notable organizational achievements. Hamilton and Kirkland have produced two of them: The Free School of Clinton, and the Film Co-op. In the following reports, The Spectator examines how students, perceiving a demand for a service organization, went about building thriving programs literally from scratch.

Prices, Choice Spark Interest in H-K Coop

M. Ratliff



By HOWARD BERGER

The Hamilton-Kirkland Film Co-op is thriving.

A mere three dollar membership fee entitles its members to see all of its ten film offerings this semester, and at least 230 students who joined find this to be a worthwhile bargain.

The Co-op features promarily foreign or "art films," according to Vicki Schoenberg, head of the Co-op. Schoenberg believes one of the main reasons for the co-op's success is that it does not compete with the contemporary commercial films that are shown on campus.

Besides the fact that the membership fee allows one to see movies at a much cheaper price than individual payments for other films on campus, the Co-op's popularity also stems from the democratic manner in which the films are chosen.

Films chosen tend to reflect the tastes of those students most actively involved in seeing the Co-op function as a viable compus organization. Those interested in participating in the film selection process agree to give up three hours a month to the Co-op in return for voting privileges. Films are suggested and drawn from rental catalogues and voted on using the criteria of audience appeal, artistic merit and affordability.

In general the main body of the Co-op's members are pleased with the selections for both fall and spring semesters, and Schoenberg hopes the present membership will increase to last semester's "very good" total of 350.

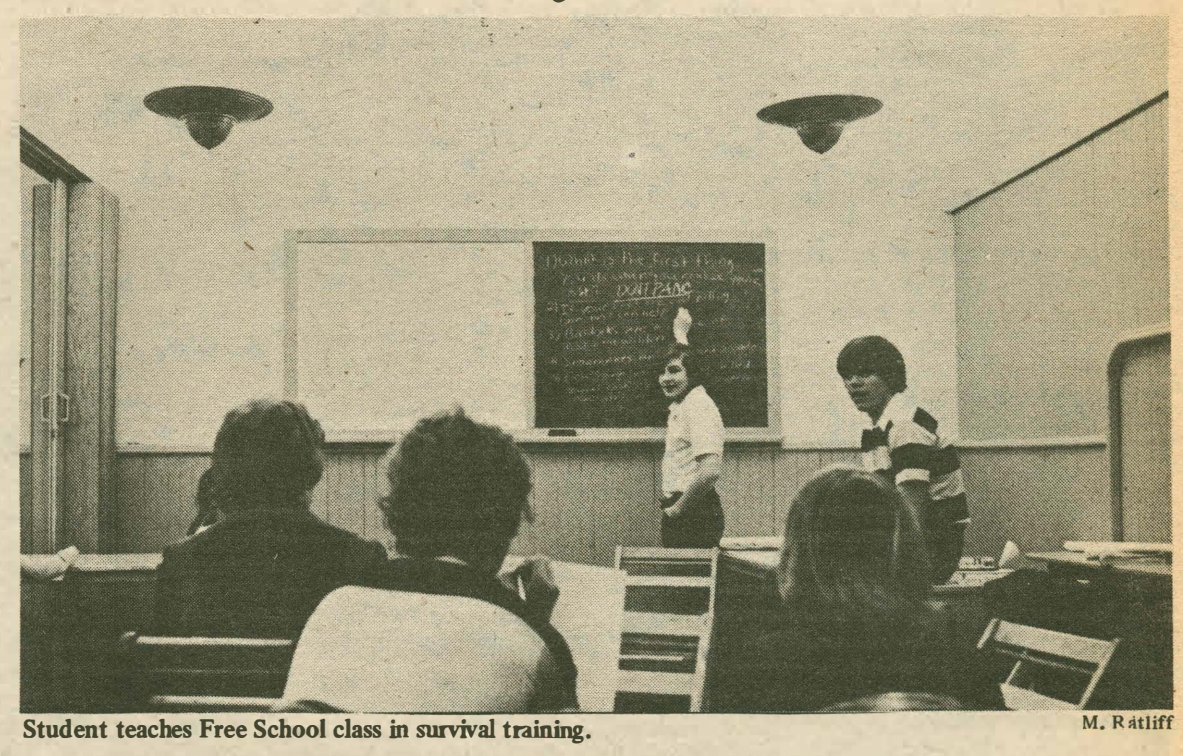
According to Schoenburg, another reason behind the Co-op's success is that, earlier in the year, it received the most publicity of any film organization on the Hill. It signed up most of its members before the Hamilton-Kirkland Film Society and the Women's Film Society began offering their films.

The Co-op is a non profit making organization and any money it has after expenses are used as a basis for the following semester's films. There were $200 remaining from the fall semester that were used to rnet films for Winter Study. Schoenburg noted that the Co-op did not meet tis expenses for that period.

General student opinion is in favor of the Co-op as a viable alternative to commercial films although several students have expressed a desire to see the Co-op present commercial, contemporary films for its small fee. However, such a desire is not economically feasible in practice as the organization receives no financial backing from Hamilton or Kirkland colleges, and the revenue from its memberships would not be sufficient to offset.

The Co-op as well as the "Film Society"and the Women's Film Society seem to be able to all operate soundly at the same time and present a variety of types of films to people on the Hill at a minimal charge and obligation. Those displeased with the offerings of the Co-op can choose from the other two organizations at a slightly higher cost that still remains substantially below movie house prices.

Co-op memberships are available throughout the semester at the same price; hence if one plans to become a member, it is advisable to join now and miss out on as few films as possible.



Student teaches Free School class in survival training. M. Ratliff

Free School Picks up Local Support; Widens Programs, Enrollment Figures

By SUSAN CUNNINGHAM

When Greg Marsello '77 and Melinda Foley '77 organized the Free School two and a half years ago, the eight courses were attended by about two hundred people — almost exclusively Hamilton and Kirkland students. This semester, over five hundred have registered for the Free School's approximately 50 courses, and almost 50 per cent of the participants are local residents.

When Foley and Marsello began working on the Free School, its sole headquarters was their desk drawers. As their project grew, so did their need for a tangible office. Last year the Free School was housed in an empty room in B dormitory. This year the Free School has truly become a community organization, and, fittingly, they have established a new headquarters in Clinton, above the Modern Tailor Shop. The Free School publishes a 38-page catalog of course offerings and community programs, and the organization is now in the process of becoming incorporated.

In its first years, Foley and Marsello kept the whole project viable by doing almost all the organizing, enlisting, publishing, and registering by themselves. Now 15 Hamilton and Kirkland students are listed among their staff, and the Free School is no longer in danger of deteriorating once its principle founders graduate.

Community Input

The Free School relies heavily on community input to determine the kinds of courses and programs to offer. For example, at the request of students and their parents, the high school and college students teaching in the tutorial program now place a greater emphasis on remedial reading.

The Free School has found an abundance of teachers within the Clinton community. Instead of having to solicit teachers, as in past years, community people are calling up and offering to instruct in their areas of interest. Photography, yoga, modern dance, and ballet are all taught by area residents.

Appeals at the high school for teachers of specific skills brought response from both adult and student members of the community. High school students offer such classes as macrame, sewing and embroidery, and carpentry. When one high school student learned that the Free School needed someone to teach flyfishing, she suggested her father, and Richard Waterman, an expert flyfisher will teach the course.

Many courses are continuing from last semester. The pre-school program directed by Bob Kaplan, is expanding from one day a week to twice a week, and is planning among other things to experiment with teaching French to pre-schoolers.

Learning Exchange

The Learning Exchange is the Free School's newest and most ambitious project. The Learning Exchange is a sort of master file of people interested in learning or teaching a skill, or finding a partner with whom to share just about any interest — from discussing a favorite author to speaking Greek. Bill O'Hearn, general coordinator of the Learning Exchange, hopes that by mid-April the file will be well under way and a newsletter of listings will be put out every three months. He would like to establish a Learning Exchange hotline in Clinton.

Sustaining Interest

The biggest problem the Free School now faces is sustaining interest and support. Many people sign up for courses and never show up, or else they drop out after the first few classes. To alleviate this problem, more workshops and activities which only meet once or twice are offered this semester, although if sufficient interest is shown, more meetings might be arranged. Al-Anon Workshop, square dancing, a film festival, frisbee day, and kite flying are only a few of the scheduled activities.

The Free School now charges a $1.00 fee for each course instead of $1.00 for an unlimited number of courses, as they did last semester. This is aimed at establishing a greater committment from the stud3 This is aimed at establishing a greater committment from the student. Furthermore, teachers will be better able to estimate the size of their classes and prepare material accordingly. The fee is used for subsidizing courses, insurance, and publication of the catalog.

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Choir Tour: 1st Stop Edinburgh

The following are excerpted entries from the diary Carl McIntosh kept during the Hamilton-Kirkland Choir's January tour of the British Isles.

Wednesday, Jan. 7 Edinburgh

We began our first full day with a 9:00 rehearsal. We were staying with hosts, and laughed about their expressions like "Wakee-wakee" and "What time should we knock you up?" After rehearsal we went pub-searching on the High Street, but due to crazy drinking laws had to wait till 5:00 for the pubs to open. Had time for a quick brew and bus ride home for dinner. The kids wanted to know if I owned a gun, belonged to a gang, etc, Watched some artsy skin flic on the BBC and called it a night.

Thursday, Jan. 8, Edinburgh

Another full day of rehearsal beginning at 9:00. Had another liquid lunch: 4 pints of Newcastle Dark Ale with 4 wee-heavies for an extra kick. First concert that night at George Watkins went well—we heard the first of many epilogs, this one from the headmaster of the school who described the concert as a "...professional if not virtuoso performance." A group of us went pub-crawling afterwards to wind-down and stayed till we were kicked out: "Drink up now, drink up."

Friday, Jan. 9, Edinburgh

Gave an informal concert for the students of George Watkins—they applauded our warm-ups. Afterwards we loaded the busses which were to bring us to three hotels we were to stay in till we left Edinburgh. Went to the Edinburgh castle in the afternoon—about eight of us got kicked out of the Memorial for the Dead for singing O Nata Lux, a motet of our repertoire.

That night we had a concert in Lanarch for which we were so late that we had to warm up on stage in front of the audience in the YMCA building. One of our hotels had a bar which was open to residents only due to those crazy laws again, but the hotel manager knew we were all together and said it would be okay. Had one of the wildest parties of the entire tour that night with the Scots and some of the French guests who were there for the Scotland-France rugby match the next day. Sang, drank, played French drinking-singing games est. till 4:30 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10

Climbed to the summit of Arthur's Seat in the morning. It is the highest point in Edinburgh from which one could see all fo the city and the Firth of Forth as far as the North Sea. The wind was so strong that we could all lean back into it without falling and had our coats dry cleaned at the same time. I had bought two seats from one of the Frenchies at the hotel for the rugby match, and bought a pint of cognac as is the custom. Went to meet Anne in the French section—apparently she had arrived early and due to the ogling had decided to leave and come back later when she thought I would be there. Finished the cognac, (shared plenty more), and fought off our bladder pains on the bus ride back to the hotel.

That night there was quite a bit of paranoia rampant—many people thought we had all been too rowdy the previous night—and many left early. The hotel manager, however, had such a good time with us the night before that he invited a lot of his friends over to party with bagpipes, and it was another intense party that lasted till 3:30.

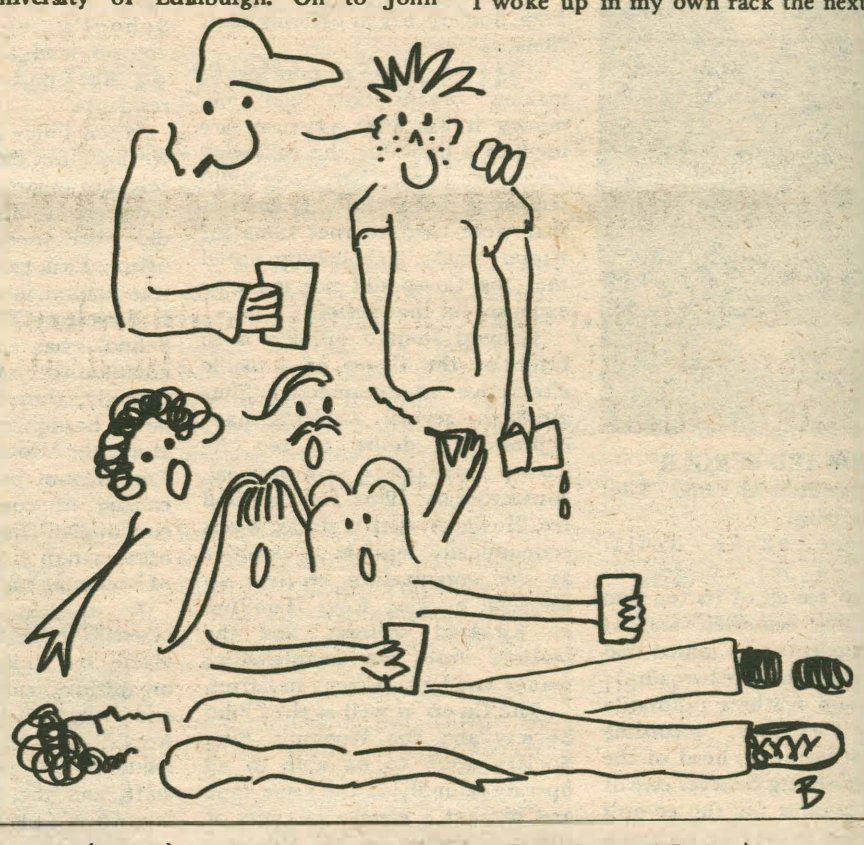
Sunday, Jan. 11

Morning concert at Craigentenny, Colin Miller's church. Felt very ill, mouthed the entire concert. Dropped our robes off at St. Giles for an evening service-concert there, and returned with two others to nap at hotel. Before service we were treated to another of those endless teas of which these people are so fond: hot colored water and bread. At the service the usher spilled the wine goblet on the table— guess he'd been serving them all day from the looks of things.

Monday, Jan. 12

Returned to Arthur's seat with camera again—even more amazing winds—had to hold on to monument at summit lest I be blown off. In the afternoon went to St. Cecilia's Hall to see the Russel collection of early keyboard instruments of the University of Edinburgh. On to John Knox's house—a real tourist trap in which everything was "thought to be" or "is said to have been" etc. Back to the hotel—first night there for the Spears; the bar closed early.

During a particularly intense rave I woke up one of the coach drivers. There was an abortive effort to shut me up—one of the sopranos told me to go home, to which I replied that I lived there and proceeded to take out my frustrations on the slot machine. Passed on the carpet which gave me burns on my face that lasted three days, and, wonder of wonders, I woke up in my own rack the next day.



events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

H-K Film Society: *Straw Dogs* with Dustin Hoffman and Susan George. Friday 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Aud., Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. at Science, Sunday 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.

Coop Film Society: *M* with Peter Lorre. Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.

March 1 (Monday)

Women's Film Society: *Two Women* with Sophia Loren and Jean-Paul Belmondo. 10 p.m. at K-J Aud. (Also Tuesday)

March 2 (Tuesday)

The Making of the President – 1964 4 and 7 p.m. at Chemistry Aud.

Poetry Film: *Robert Creeley (in New Mexico).* 7:15 at K-J Aud.

Anthropology Film: *Kung Bushmen Series: Joking Relationship, Bitter Mellons, Num Tchai and Mellon Tossing Game.* 7:30 at Science Aud.

March 4 (Thursday)

Coop Film Society: *Persona.* 10 p.m. Science Aud.

AT NEARBY THEATRES

Cannonball: *The Adventures of the Wilderness Family* 7, 9.

Cinema Theatre -New Hartford: *Barry Lyndon* 7:30.

Paris Cinema: *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* 7, 9:30.

Riverside Cinema: *The Sunshine Boys* 7:30, 9:30. *The Adventures of the Wilderness Family* 7, 9. *Sherlock Holme's Smarter Brother* 8, 10.

258 Cinemas: *Blue Summer* 7:45, 9:45. *Dog Day Afternoon* 7, 9:15.

Cinema National Uptown: *No Deposit, No Return* 7,9.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

March 2 (Tuesday)

In the Gartenlaube: Reflections on Popular Culture in Imperial Germany Peter Gay, Yale University. 8 p.m. at K-J Aud.

March 3 (Wednesday)

Have you Heard the One About...?or Speaking Seriously About Humor Peter Farb, Yale University. 8 p.m. at Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

March 4 (Thursday)

Crime and Justice Series: Captain Nicholas J. LaBella, Utica Police Department. 8 p.m. at Science Aud.

March 5 (Friday)

Chess-playing Computers and the Psychology of Thinking. Dr. Russell M. Church, Brown University. 3:45 p.m. at Science Aud.

MUSIC

February 28 (Saturday)

Jazz Series Concert. David Liebman/LOOKOUT FARM 8 p.m. Chapel.

February 29 (Sunday)

H-K Community Oratorio Society Open Rehearsal. 7:30 Kirkland Dorm Loft.

March 4 (Thursday)

Jazz Series Concert. Anthony Braxton and Dave Holland. 9 p.m. Chapel.

RELIGIOUS MEETING

February 28 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. Red Pit, K-J.

February 29 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. Chapel

Free Church of Clinton Service. Rev. James Rockwell '36. 11:15 a.m. Chapel.

March 1 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. Noon Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.)

HOUSE PARTY SCHEDULE

February 27 (Friday)

Emerson Literary Society: Beer and Band. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Open to Fraternity members and Kirkland. Independents $1.

Sigma Phi Party. midnight to 4 a.m. Open

Delta Upsilon: Beer and Band. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Open to Fraternity members, Kirkland. Independents $1.

February 28 (Saturday)

Psi Upsilon: Party 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Open.

Alpha Delta Phi: Beer and Band with Steak Nite. Midnight to 4 a.m. Open to Fraternity members, Kirkland. Independents $1.

Thelta Delta Chi: Party midnight to 4 a.m. Open to Fraternity members, Kirkland.

Chi Psi: Gin and Juice noon to 2 p.m. Open to Fraternity members, Kirkland. Independents $1.

February 29 (Sunday)

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Gin and Juice noon to 2 p.m. Open to Fraternity members, Kirkland. Independents $1.

Pure Prairie Country Band Hits the City

By BRAD AUERBACH

Pure Prairie League performed an energetic set at Nazareth College in Rochester last Sunday night. They released their first album "Pure Prairie League" in the early 70s. Since then, the group has changed its membership several times.

Only two original members are still with the group: George Ed Powell on guitar and John David Call on banjo, guitar and dobro. Guitarist Craig Fuller left the group after two albums.

Fuller contributed 11 of the group's 17 songs, including the hit, *Fallin' In and Out of Love/Amie.*. The hit gave them national recognition, although it was released three years after the album.

Pure Prairie League's bassist Mike Reilly said after Fuller left the band just kept on playing gigs whenever they could which is what they wanted to do. There is one story about the band, appearing on stage wearing T-shirts with *Obscure Counrty Band* printed on them

Fuller Left Group

Craig Fuller's departure from the League is often misrepresented. Reilly said that many personal reasons drew Fuller back home to Kentucky. At about this time "Burstin' Out" the group's second album, was selling well.

The accountants at R.C.A. must have noticed. The League was "reformed" in order to cut another album. W.F. Hinds, drummer and his long time friend Mike Reilly were added to the group.

The two of them had been playing together in England and the Continent before Bowie concerts. "Weird times," said Reilly as he reflected back. For meals, they had to shoot pheasant and pigeon

'If the Shoe Fits'

The group's newest album, "If the Shoe Fits," is less than four weeks old and includes guest appearances by Emmylou Harris, Chet Atkins and Eagles's Dan Felder. John David Call and guitarist Larry Goshorn joined the band for their album "Two Lane Highway" and are still playing with them.

According to one concert-goer who had seen the band right after *Two Lane Highway,* the band is now playing much better on stage. They came out on stage after a very inspiring opening act by Dan Hill.

Hill, a Canadian born singer-songwriter, impressed me with his honesty on a live radio concert interview a while ago. His ability to write was evident in his songs and stories. He appeared alone and barefoot, with his acoustic guitar and a glass of water.

After enthusuastic applause, the six man Pure Prairie League bounded on stage and jumped into *Kansas City Southern.* Three lead singers shared harmony and displayed their different styles in the first songs.

Reilly's powerful southern voice is perfect for uptempo rockers like the first song. Larry Goshorns's softer and more expressive voice set the mood for *Memories.* George Ed Powell's "Long Cold Winter" was complimented by mellow harmonies and his country and western singing.

Country Music to Beat the Devil

Meinzer describes "the elements of country [music]: love won, love lost, sorrows drowned in cheap booze, and Christian morals." A classic example of this was *Pickin' to Beat the Devil* —Calls' banjo was excellent. They finished up the concert with *Two Lane Highway,* which is one of the great country-road travelling songs. *Two Lane Highway* left the crowd roaring. As the band left the stage the audience rose to its feet, cheering for an encore. When the band returned, people yelled for their favorite songs.

I was sitting in the front row and someone must have heard me. Reilly announced the song I wanted to hear and said, "We want all you out there to help us sing. This is for whoever asked for *You're Between Me.* "

The song was highlighted by Larry Goshorn's fine guitar solo and an audience sing-along. A second encore left the crowd happy and fulfilled. Both Reilly and Call were friendly enough to sit around in the aisles after the concert.

Sitting in the Aisle

Call took a guy backstage to show him some techniques on the steel guitar and Reilly spoke of the band and its present tour. When asked if their Bottom Line performances in New York City were beneficial, Reilly said the six shows were sold out and the audience was really responsive to their playing.

He said playing was difficult until the crowd "returned some of the energy to us, making it so much easier to play."

'Return in Style'

After a swing South, they'll be playing the West Coast. Their future plans include a European tour. "This time I'll return in style!" someone from the band said. And they spoke of a possible billing with Loggins and Missina.

A real-fine personable group, which seems to be heading for bigger things. I hope they'll stay as easy going in the days to come as they are now: "Sorry you missed us, but we'll find you later. We love you. Pure Prairie League."

Jazz Series Begins Saturday

Dave Liebman & Lookout Farm will appear in concert this coming Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

Liebman's music is a combination of numerous musical strains, ranging from what is called the electric-rock-jazz fusion to more linear, free-flowing traditions of small-group, mainstream jazz, to the complex rhythmic patterns and sounds of the Far East. 23 Led by Liebman, the group Lookout Farm consists of Richard Bierach on electric and acoustic pianos; Frank Tusa, bass; Jeff Williams, drums, and Badal Roy, percussion.

This concert is the first in a "Winter Jazz Series" sponsored by the Hamilton-Kirkland Social Activities Committee.

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Advisor Choice Process Changes

By STAN KAYMEN

The procedure for selecting Hamilton freshmen advisors has been modified, as a result of Dean Bingham's concern that potential applicants were intimidated by the rigor of the procedure and did not apply, according to Bingham.

The current selection process is as follows: Interested juniors and seniors complete a written application early in Febraury and in late February each applicant is interviewed by a team of three or four current freshmen advisors.

Each team presents their impressions of thecandidates they interviewed at a general meeting. On the basis of these impressions, the field is narrowed from 60 to about 30. The remaining 30 are then interviewed by the entire staff of advisors for 30-45 minutes each. The final selection takes place from this group.

Bingham objected to the present process in certain ways. He believes that some potential applicants are discouraged to apply because they believe the process involves a "self-selecting group," and because of the rigorous reputation of the final 15 on 1 interview.

Proposed Changes

Bingham proposed several changes: additional direct input from freshmen, faculty, and professional counselors such as the Chaplains and/or Clinical Psychologists, a revised application in which the applicant would "begin the process of finding out how well he knows himself," two recommendations, an initial screening committee of different composition, consisting of a professional staff member, a member of the faculty Board of Advisors, two advisors, one freshman, and a final committee of similar structure definitely including the Clinical Psychologist.

Several of the Dean's proposals were accepted by a committee composed of Psychologist Don Muilenberg, Peter Millet, associate professor of physics, and several student advisors. The application has been revised for next year, and a staff member will sit in on the first screening. That staff member will be either of the chaplains, the psychologist, the assistant director of admissions, Dean Bingham, or someone else of similar involvement.

Advisors Object

The student advisors objected to Bingham's other suggestions, and asserted their desired to be present at all times of the process, demonstrated with examples that the group was not self-selecting, and denied that the presence of a freshmen in the process would be beneficial. Muilenberg said he was "quite favorably impressed with the extent to which advisors were satisfied with the system." "As one who has observed for eight years and has worked with advisors, it seems to make sense that I should have more of an involvement...I do believe the system might be changed because I think freshman advisors are an important group," he said.

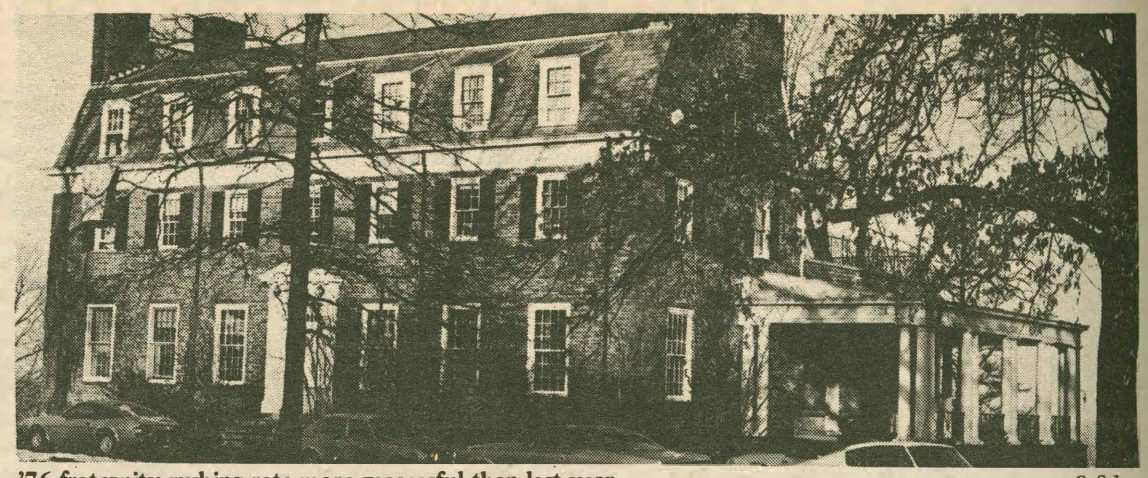
"...We are a close-knit group here on the campus. It makes sense for a Clinical Psychologist to have a role in choosing mem who will be counselors to others," said Muilenberg.

No Additional Involvement

Professor Millet said he didn't see a need for additional staff members to be involved. The advisors "..seemed to have a good idea of the job and what it entailed," he said. Furthermore, he said the additional burden on faculty time that would be entailed by participation in the selection process should be considered.

He added that there would be justification for change if the process were self-selecting—if it were a "closed shop" in which the advisors "handed the baton to a friend," but he saw no evidence of this.

Bingham emphasized that he is not "putting the rap on current advisors." "There is not question in my mind," he says, "that the Freshman Advisors are doing a first-rate job. Because we've been working with this system for four or five years, it ought to be reviewed," he said.



'76 fraternity rushing rate more successful than last year C. Scheu

Over Half of Frosh Pledge

By DAVID KUMATZ

Fifty-three percent of the Freshman class (137 students) pledged Hamilton's ten fraternities as of 4:30 p.m. yesterday, the first rushing deadline. Last year 49 per cent of the freshmen had turned in bids at the time of the first deadline.

Traditionally, more bids are turned in after the deadline (in 1975 9 more freshmen pledged) however, the bids are not binding on houses after this date. The frats may issue additional bids but are not required to accept bids turned in late.

Once again Psi Upsilon, the largest fraternity on the hill, led the pack with 29 pledges, one more than last year. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, and Alpha Delta Phi all received approximately 20 bids. But as of the deadline, Sigma Phi and Delta Phi each had only one pledge.

Difficult Decisions

The last week of rushing is always a time of difficult decisions for freshmen, many opting to join at the last minute. As The Spectator checked the progress of the rushing late Thursday, four freshman rather surreptitiously slipped their bids into the piles stacked in Root Hall. From the beginning to the end of the week, numbers may change dramatically, Psi U's for instance, changing from 9 to 29 since Tuesday. AD appears to know its pledges well, as a spokesman for the house was on the mark when he declared earlier in the week, "we should get about 20."

Rushing Methods

Opinions differ as to the most effective methods of rushing. A spokesman for Chi Psi said that "our reputation for good parties helps. People become uninhibited at parties right off and you get to know them really quickly." On the other hand Peter Robbins, rushing chairman of TDX, feels that having people to dinner is a better method for getting to know them, "instead of sitting around blown out of your mind."

Most houses feel that reputation and house stereotypes are important in rushing success. ELS president Frank Tow attrubutes the house's successful year to a change of reputation. "We had one party at the beginning of the year...Handwritten invitations were sent to every freshman and to every freshman at Kirkland." Chi Psi feels there is a reputation for diversity in the house which is appealing to many and TDX voices similar sentiments. But a spokesman for DU felt that in most cases its reputation as a house for football players and swimmers was beneficial.

Based on a limited poll taken by the Spectator, the reaction from freshmen toward rushing is generally favorable. Those freshmen who decided not to join a fraternity generally voiced the opinion that the fraternity system is "alright but not for me."

Frat	Number of Pledges	% of total Frosh class
TDX	12	4.7
DKE	22	8.6
ELS	12	4.7
DU	15	5.9
CHI PSI	23	9.1
SIGMA PHI	1	.4
AD	20	7.8
PSI U	29	11.3
DELTA PHI	1	.4
TEAK	2	.8
		53.7

Bingham Attempts to Curtail Demo

By MIKE DENNEY

In an effort to alleviate the annual demolition — this year totalling $1100 — which Dunham Dormitory experiences, plans are now being developed by Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham to improve the living conditions in the building. Across the campus, damage totals $4500.

Bingham said this week that there is usually "far more damage in Dunham than in any other building," citing as possible reasons its status as a freshman dorm and the fact that the building is crowded and quite old.

The renovation of the Wallace House, at 98 College Hill Road, will result in 20 additional spaces next semester, and Bingham hopes that the addition will allow an equal number of freshman to be pulled out of Dunham. Twenty of the four-man suites at Dunham could then be converted into triples, said Bingham, although he emphasized that this is not as yet a definite plan.

Upperclassmen in Dunham?

Discussions of the possibility of mixing upperclassmen with the freshmen at Dunham have reached a "serious stage," said Bingham. He stated that while it is highly implausible that such a change will occur next year, it is "possible that it could happen the year after." Under this plan, incoming freshmen would be spread around the campus in pockets in dormitories other than South, which already holds some reshmen.

Demolition at Dunham has always been a problem at Hamilton, and this year does not represent a great change. Damage so far this year seems no worse than usual, said Bingham, who added that it "may be even a little better than usual." Much of the demolition that occurs is "relatively minor damage," such as broken windows, said Bingham.

The charge for demolition may not be prorated as it was last year by dorm, and the matter, said Bingham, is under discussion and he added he would like to see a better system but has not thus far.

Wallace House Vandalized

In a related matter, the Wallace House suffered damage amounting to several hundred dollars when windows were broken early Thursday morning.

Scene in Dunham: demo prevails C. Scheu

Dunham Crowding To Be Eased

Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham has informed prospective freshman advisors that they may be required to have a roommate of their choosing next year. The requirement, which could reduce up to twelve quads in Dunham as freshmen filled the spaces left by the upperclassmen around the campus is part of an attempt to alleviate the crowded conditions in Dunham Dormitory.

In addition, Bingham hopes to ease the crunch in Dunham in the following ways:

—Twenty-two upperclassmen will live in Wallace House next year in doubles and triples. Twenty-two freshmen will fill the spaces vacated and 22 Dunham quads will be reduced to triples.

—A few more freshmen will live in South, and a comparable number of quads will be reduced.

—The north and south lounges in Dunham may be converted to doubles.

—Freshmen advisors may be required to have an upperclassmen roommate of their choosing, which would allow up to twelve more quads to be reduced as freshmen filled the spaces left by the upperclassmen around the campus.

Bingham anticipated that some problems might exist in the suggestion concerning freshman advisors:

Will the fact that advisors may have roommates deter applicants? He acknowledged that applications were down ten from the same time last year. One prospective advisor said that having a roommate "would totally screw up my plans for living in Dunham, but I turned in my application anyway."

Would a freshman feel as easy about talking to his advisor if he didn't know who would be in the room?

Dean Bingham's highest priority is maintaining the effectiveness of freshman advisors. His second priority is easing the situation in Dunham. He weighed the objections and compromised. Some freshman advisors will have roommates on a trial basis next year.

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Librarian Choice Nears; Candidates Interviewed

The Librarian Search Committee this week completed its first round of interviews with four prospective candidates.

Committee Chairman Dwight N. Lindley said that his group is now gathering the comments about the four candidates from all of those who met with them. The committee, he said, expects to meet next week to decide if further interviews are necessary or whether one candidate will be chosen to return and meet with the college presidents.

The Spectator this week conducted interviews with the four prospective candidates which dealt with book security, student requests for acquisitions, library technology, and the collection of the Burke Library. The candidates comments appear below in alphabetical order.

MICHAEL DURKAN
Wesleyan University

Michael Durkan, assistant librarian at Wesleyan University, said he is not inclined to favor a book-security system unless "losses are considerable."

Durkan said that though he did not have sufficient time to evaluate the collection in the Burke Library, he said that the "physical plant is superb...study space is very well laid-out."

He said there is no security system at Wesleyan, located in Middletown, Conn.

Durkan added that the library "should be very responsive to student requests for acquisitions."

On growing library science technology, Durkan said "A library – especially one at a small institution – has to sit and look at the various technologies to see that the technology has proved itself in the marketplace."

Durkan, 50 years old, is native of Ireland and for some time was librarian for the United States Information Agency in Dublin after World War II.

He and his wife, Yvonne, are active in local theater in Middletown.

DAVID FRASER
Haverford College

David Fraser, class of 1962 at Hamilton, is associate librarian at Haverford College near Philadelphia said a librarian must depend upon the "bookmen" in the faculty for acquisitions and for keeping the collection up to date but added that a librarian can take the responsibility to goose up the faculty to fill in the collection."

The idea of a security system distresses Fraser, and he said, "I'd make a study whether or not the thefts are sufficient and try to avert the system."

"Students who have good ideas (for book and periodical acquisitions) should register those ideas with the librarian. They are just the kind of suggestions that can rejuvenate a library's buying policy," Fraser said.

Fraser, 35, said he would stay at the colleges for 8 to 10 years if chosen.

VITTORIA MONDOLFO
Hamilton and Kirkland

Vittoria Mondolfo, assistant librarian at the Burke Library, said the library is weaker than it should be in the social sciences and that if named to succeed Walter Pilkington she would initiate a study with faculty and students to see exactly where the collection is weak, with regard also to the holdings of nearby libraries and with cooperation in mind.

Mondolfo said she favors the book security system.

A professional scientist, Mondolfo said many more technical improvements are being developed which the Burke Library has plans to take advantage of. These include computerized serials control system, binding system, inter-library loan system, and acquistion system.

When all these computerized processes are implemented, Mondolfo said, the library will be able to check it's periodicals by computer, order missing issues by computer, buy books by computer, and conduct inter-library loan that way as well.

These processes are facilitated by the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) with which the Burke Library is in communications by computer terminal.

Mondolfo said she believes the services offered at the Burke Library are in general adequate and is not sufficiently familiar with the budget to recommend specific changes now, if any.

Before coming to Hamilton, Mondolfo was a librarian in classics and chemistry at the University of Chicago.

RONALD RUCKER
Cornell University

Ronald Rucker, undergraduate librarian at Cornell University, said he is "Provisionally in favor" of instituting some security system because the price of replacing missing materials has rise so sharply of late.

Rucker said that the allocation for the library "is not as large as it ought to be," a judgement he said he made after meeting with Hamilton Provost Sidney Wertimer, Jr.

Ricker added that "I didn't detect any reluctance to come up with more funds. I would make a case for that (if I come to Clinton)."

"The total percentage for book acquisition is little bit low, at least on the surface of things," Rucker explained.

Rucker said the Burke Library is a much better building than the comparable library at Cornell.

Like Mondolfo, Rucker spoke of growing technical changes through the OCLC and possible uses at the Burke Library.

Married and 38 years old, Rucker expressed a desire to stay in Clinton for a number of years because he would not want to move his children again as they grow older. He said he would stay seven or eight years, at least.

The HUB Needs More Support to Continue

By ANN KIKER

The Lobby, the Hub and the Women's Center, three Kirkland student service organizations, have all, in one way or another faltered in maintaining themselves. The Lobby has been dead for nearly three years now, the Hub is having staffing problems and the Women's Center, presently out of service, is hopefully on the road to recovery. All three have the cause for their individual deterioration in common; lack of student support.

The Lobby, up until a few years ago, was the Kirkland student information center. Located on the first floor of McEwen between the Rock and the television lounge, the Lobby was supplied with train and bus schedules, cigarettes, change and other student necessities. The Lobby was a student-staffed organization which died in the spring of 1973.

The Hub was conceived last spring by Kirkland students to replace the Lobby. "The Hub came out of a desire for direct student representation and communication", says Hillary Hoenig, one of three Kirkland students who comprise the coordination committee. When asked what happened to the Lobby, Hoenig replied that "people wouldn't show up for their hours or meetings and no one knew what was going on. And that is what is happening to the Hub."

Services Provided

The Hub exists for the student body; it functions to provide students with various services and useful information, ranging from bus schedules to an updated campus directory. The Hub also relies on the student body for it's function. It is a student-initiated, student-run organization.

At the present moment, the Hub is under-staffed. When students do not volunteer, the Hub does not open. Barbara J. Greenberg, '79, says "I went by in the middle of the afternoon one day and it wasn't open." Another student adds, "Every time I go by, it is closed." Hoenig and other Hub coordinators are trying to remedy this situation. In an effort to get the Hub on its feet for the second semester, a meeting was held last Wednesday night (Feb.18) but, says Hoenig, "very few people showed up."

Recognition Needed

The meeting, according to Hoenig, "was an effort to get the Hub going for this semester; to see what needs to be done, to do some re-scheduling since people's private schedule's change with each semester and to generally get things under way. Only about seven people showed up. I am hoping that this will change I don't believe at all that the Hub will collapse. We just need student recognition."

The Hub has future plans and hopes. Some of these include an Ecology Day in the spring, bussing for concerts in the area, a second-hand book sale and voter information.

"We are trying to meet the needs of a general student populous," says Hoenig, "We can't assume that everyone has a car or knows what is going on. We get our ideas from ourselves – what we find we need – but any and all suggestions are welcome. Once people recognize the Hub it will work."

The Women's Center is not formally in existence at the moment. The exact role and definition of the Center has yet to be decided upon. "The Women's Center had a very stormy history," says Steffi Feuer.

Re-organization of the Women's Center is now under way. Amy Kahn, coordinator, says that, "a meeting will be held within the week. We can draw up a constitution – that's what we basically need because until then, we can't get recognized (by the Assembly). I think that since Kirkland is changing, the goals of the Women's Center should be reevaluated."

Since the Women's Center has been out of commission, activities that would have come out of the Center have been sponsored by Dean Jane Poller and the Student Affairs Office. This semester, there is a series of films, lectures and discussions focusing on women's concerns and interests.

Kahn feels that it is necessary for support to come from the under classwomen. "After all, " she says, "the Center, as it will be formed in this meeting, will be used by them. We need that support if the Women's Center is to be successfully redefined and maintained."

Both the Hub and the Women's Center need student support in order to function. The student need is there; student support is not, as of yet.

Library Security Approved

By GLEN WOLTHER

The Burke Library will install a book tagging system at a cost of $17,000. According to Librarian Walter Pilkington the system would be installed during the summer because "it would be an interruption right now."

Presently Pilkington is looking into three different systems each of which has "some good points and bad points". All three tagging systems are electronic system "like what you go through at an airport", he said.

Pilkington also noted "undoubtedly the installation is supported by the faculty, administration and students."

The primary reason for installing such a system is to prevent books from being taken out of the library without being checked out. Pilkington said that there has been "justifiable discontent" over this occurence and that "this system should stop it in its tracks."

Pilkington said that the library loses about $4,000 a year on books which are taken out unsigned. He added that many books are unsigned for but are returned at the end of the year or at some later date.

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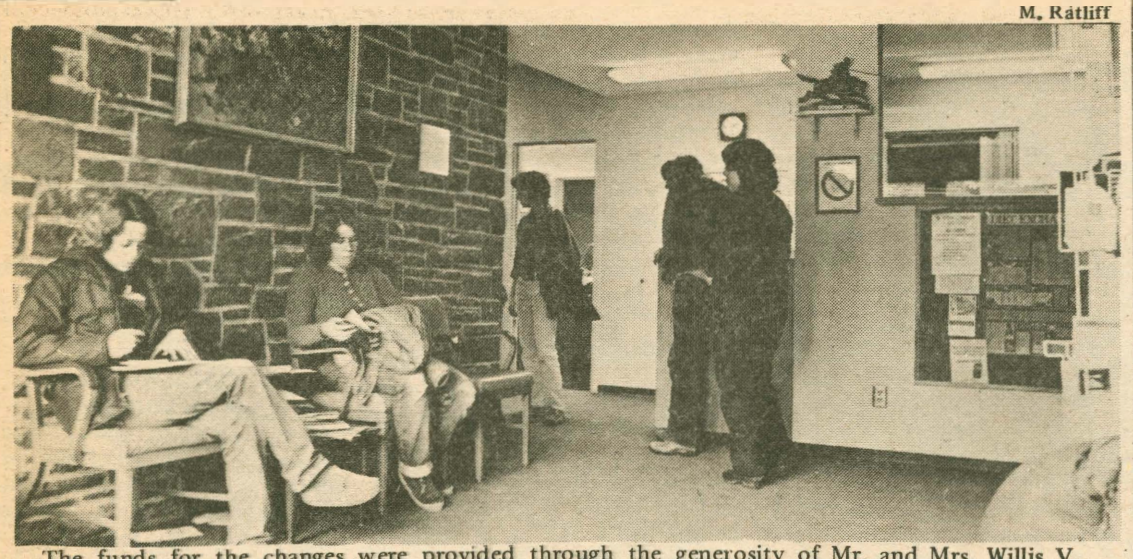
notes

M. Ratliff



The funds for the changes were provided through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Willis V. Dougherty, long-time patrons of the Colleges and long-time friends of the Health Service.

The Health Center has completed a year-long program of improvement of its physical facilities that was undertaken in an effort to make the offices and rooms more suitable for private conversations.

Linguist Lecture

Peter Farb, author of the non-fiction best seller, "Word Play", will speak in the Bristol Campus Center Lounge at 8 p.m. on Wed. March 3.

Farb, who appeared at Hamilton and Kirkland last year as moderator of the symposium, "Lauguage and Human Behavior," is the author of numerous books in a wide variety of fields, including a work on evolution, "Living Earth"; "Man's Rise to Civilization", and a forthcoming work entitled "Humankind", a study of human behavior.

Farb's topic is entitled "Have you Hear the One About...?, or, Speaking Seriously About Humor.", and will be based in part, on his analysis of the verbal tricks used by the Marx Brothers which appears in "Word Play".

Crime Series Set

A lecture series on crime and justice in America begins Thursday, March 4 with a guest talk by Capt. Nicholas J. Laballa of the Utica Police Department.

Labolla's is the first of 10 lectures in conjunction with a course in American Studies on the subject taught by Alan Silverman, a Hamilton senior. David Locke, director of the American Studies program at Kirkland, is the supervisor

Future lectures, to be held on Thursdays for the most part, include a district attorney, a public defender, a judge, a corrections official, a former inmate, and staff members of the Syracuse Rape Crisis Center.

Specially featured will be Mark H. Gitenstein, counsel, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Operations.

Gay to Speak

Peter Gay, professor of history at Yale University will give a public lecture Tuesday (March 2) at 8 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. His topic is "In the Gartenlaube: Reflections on the Culture of Imperial Germany".

Author of "Weimar Culture", (Sub-title, "The Outsider as Insider"), published in 1968, Gay won the 1967 National Book Award for "The Rise of Modern Paganism", Volume One of his two-volume study, "The Enlightenment: An Interpretation".

Gay holds a master of arts and a doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University, where he taught from 1947 until he was appointed to the Yale University faculty in 1969

Kinnel's Term

Announcement of a replacement for Associate Dean of the College Robin Kinnel, whose three-year term ends in June, will be made imminently, Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick said.

Gulick said he will select one of three final candidates for the positions, all of whom are members of the Hamilton faculty. He refused to release the candidates' names.

Kinnel, an associate professor of chemistry, will return to that department to teach full-time.

STUDENT ADVISORS

Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller is seeking interested and willing applicants for student advisor positions next year. Each advisor works closely with 8 to 12 students, helps with Orientation, meets with her Faculty Resident, and has other responsibilities. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office and an introductory meeting for interested students will be held Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Red Pit.

AL-ANON WORKSHOP

The regular weekly Al-Anon workshop will not be held this week. Instead, the Free School is sponsoring an Al-Anon workshop on Tuesday March 2, from 7:30-9:00, in K-J, at which Leslie Loomis will speak, the film "Lois' Story" will be shown, and a discussion will be held.

LOST

A wristwatch with a black strap. Call 853-6687.

TRAVEL STIPEND

Each year a Hamilton student is selected for a six-week travel program in the British Isles. Sponsored by George Watson's College in Edinburgh, the program provides a stipend for travel within Britain and for room and board with alumni of George Watson's in six or seven different locations. Members of the current sophomore and junior classes are eligible; the recipient must be able to leave for Britain the first week in June. Those interested are invited to sign up in Mrs. St. Clair's office (Root 108) for an interview. Further information can be obtained from Dean Bingham or Tom Nold. The deadline is Wednesday, March 3.

CO-OP

Hamilton students interested in living in the Co-op next year must sign up with Mrs. St. Clair in Root 108. Also, students interested in living off-campus next year and those interested in the married student apartment at Griffin Road must sign up in the same place. The Hamilton deadline for all of these sign-ups is the last day before Spring Recess.

KIRKLAND DIPLOMAS

Anyone interested in designing the Kirkland diploma for this year's graduating class should do so soon. Senior must vote on the design before spring break. You may leave the design in the box provided in the Student Affairs Office. All questions may be directed toward Isabel Weinger, X4530. Any and all ideas welcome.

LOST

Very precious star-sapphire from ring near Science Building and Kirkland between 9 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. Stone is blue and of sentimental value. Ellie Kubie X4900.

WHCL TOP SPOT OPEN

The Publications Board will be accepting applications soon for the position of general manager of WHCL FM radio. Interested students should contact Robert Morris.

RED PIT

The Red Pit is an informational community meeting for any interested Kirkland or Hamilton person who wants to know what is happening on campus and for anyone who wants to voice any comments, ideas or concerns. The meeting is at 10:00 Monday mornings. If you want to find out what is going on, come for this half-hour.

Kirkland Load Heavy

continued from page one

average of one hour per week.

In addition, the increase in faculty load generated by senior projects and independent studies was recorded. On the average, teaching time was increased 22% by these activities.

Data was given by 23 faculty members as to the time taken up by writing final evaluations. The average was 47 hours per instructor but the range was very great, as it depended on the number of students that person had. The Humanities had an average of 57 hours with a range of 9-120 hours per instructor. The Social Sciences averaged 48 hours, ranging from 15 to 78 hours, and the Arts Division averaged 35 hours per instructor, with a range of 26 to 77 hours.

Members of the Humanities Division spent an average of 1:15 hours on each evaluation , ranging from 0:20 to 2:00 hours. The Social Sciences took an average of 50 minutes to write each evaluation, with a range of 0:20 to 2:00 hours. The Arts Division spent an average of 45 minutes per evaluation, ranging from 0:30 to 1:00 hour.

Student Contact

The report detailed the amount of student contact time each faculty member had per week. Student contact time consisted of formal or other teaching contact time, non-scheduled teaching, academic advising, and student- oriented services. The average ror the college was 28:55 hours per faculty member, with each of the divisions spending almost equal time.

Formal contact time averaged 11:20 hours per faculty, while academic advising took up only an average of 2:15 hours each week. Student oriented services accounted for an average of 3:55 hours, but the range was very large, going from one to 15 hours. Percentagewise, student contact hours accounted for 12% of the faculty's work week.

The report makes several correlations in the data, although it warns that "the results are not conclusive". One might expect that high demands time-wise in one area would decrease the amount of time a faculty member can spend in another area. However, one chart in the report notes, in most cases, an increase in time spent on professional scholarship and development as the amount of time spent on scheduled teaching increases. Another chart shows that in many cases as the amount of scheduled teaching goes up, so does the amount of time each faculty member spends on college governance and administration. These two charts, however, do not indicate patterns for all, but for a large portion.

The questionaire used for the survey at Kirkland is an adaptation of one put out by the National Center for Higher Education Management. The faculty were asked to estimate the average number of hours spent each week on all activities. The only exception to that is in the category of Writing Final Evaluations. Because of the nature of this acitvity, that is, occuring after the semester had ended, these figures have been reported on separately.

Winter Term

continued from page one

arts education but added that the experience proposed should be "something the student could not get if he were not here."

"The institution cannot introduce work/study and then sit on its behind," Gulick said, emphasizing that if such a program were introduced, he would make sure the college played an active role and not only one as a rubber stamp for student proposals.

The dean's views on work/study oppose the principles of Winter Term during which students cannot engage in internships or work/study. The faculty reduced the number of courses from 36 to 35 to allow students to pursue work/study outside the curriculum.

Tutorial Projects

continued from page one

tutorials in a variety of desciplines. Pre-freshmen will soon be informed of the project and will be given descriptions of the tutorials.

The program will be limited to incoming Kirkland students. "We will learn if it is valuable to have a program just for women," said Frazer.

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New Rink Is Union's Achilles Heel

continued from page one

Spanking, Spic, & Span

And Yessir, Achilles rink is certainly a sight to see before you die.

The building houses a curling rink in its basement, a hockey rink above it, and seating capacity for 3000 students and Schenectady denizens. A $50,000 four-sided electronic scoreboard is suspended from the ceiling. An organ donated by the Hammond people edges on the fans. A Zamboni ice-resurfacer bedecked with Freihofer bakery advertising keeps the ice in tip-top shape.

"Welcome Back Ned" banners welcome back Ned Harkness, who was born in Schenectady.

On paper, it's a thousand times superior to decrepit Sage rink. Yet, the feeling persists within and without Union's gates that the college has gone too far too fast.

Hamilton Athletic Director Gene Long was contacted by Harkness last year concerning the possibility of two JV games between the schools. Long always eager to pick up JV contests, readily agreed. Later, after Union adopted varsity status, Harkness proposed a two-year home-and-home set.

After consultation with Coach Greg Batt and his players, Long agreed to one game only, thisyear at Union. The Dutchmen edged the Continentals 4-3 on Feb. 18. Union is not on Hamilton's 1976-77 hockey schedule.

Middlebury Out

Neither are they on Middlebury's slate. "We won't play them in hockey any longer," said Middlebury Athletic Director Richard Coleman. "They're out of our league."

Harkness' all-freshmen crew has compiled an incredible record this year, losing only to Merrimack and Cortland State. Union forfeited the latter game after it was discovered that freshman Jack Rankin was ineligible for competition. The Dutchmen have already been selected to participate in the ECAC Division II playoffs. Next year Harkness will replace many Division III opponents with Division I schools.

The general consensus is that Union will go Division I in hockey within the next two years, though Harkness told The Spectator, "That is pure speculation. It is up to the school to make that decision." Nevertheless, The New York Times carried a story in Jan. 1975 forecasting a possible Division I championship for Union by 1980.

Should Union go Division I , it might prove to be the last straw as far as NESCAC is concerned. NESCAC agreements contain stringent rules governing post-season sompetition and recruiting which seem incompatible with a Division I program. NESCAC institutions began to quesiton Union's

'Once Freihofer pays for your Zamboni, they can tell you how to run it'

motives upon the hirings of Cahill and Harkness, and since then rumors concerning possible violations of NESCAC rules have abounded.

Rumors Unproven

So far, though, Harkness seems to be in the clear. He managed to circumvent recruiting regulations through the use of his vast network of hockey acquaintances in Canada and the United States. The result is a blue-chip crop of high-school hot shots including 7 from Canada, 3 from Detroit and 1 from Colorado.

Among the most notable are Kevin Kardos from Michigan (70 goals, 55 assists as a high school senior) and Grant Judd (61 goals, 40 assists as a senior).

Union Athletic Director Bruce Allison praised Harkness' "special quality" when it comes to recruiting, and said that if he and Hamilton Coach Greg Batt possessed that same quality, they would attract the same top-notch recruits. Long replied, "I'm very happy with Greg Batt. I hope Union is equally as happy with Ned Harkness."

Spirit of NESCAC

Long is concerned with Union's violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of NESCAC rules. "I'm sure some of Harkness' money is budgeted for recruiting," Long said. "It is their problem, I hope they can live with it."

Part of the problem at Union is due to Achilles rink's existence as an almost separate entity from the college. Maintenance provisions were not included in Laurence Achilles' gift and the college has decided that the rink must be entirely self-sustaining. Rink Manager Harkness is budgeted and charged withgenerating enough revenue to meet operating costs.

Union's Provost, Willard Enteman, emphasized that Harkness does not report to him. "Here at Union we define budgets and ask people to make decisions; then they are left free to make those decisions."

Union for Sale

Harkness has been almost personally responsible for selling hockey to the residents of the Capitol District. Long before construction was complete, Harkness was busy drumming up publicity and speaking about the advantages the rink would bring to the Schenectady area. Each game this season has been SRO, with "townies" paying $45 and $75 for tickets for the 15-game home schedule.

Harkness has been successful in soliciting advertising to defray the maintenance costs.

Chip Whitely

Inaddition to Freihofer's, the Schenectady Gazette advertises on the score board. Sears Roebuck filmed a television commercial in the rink soon after it opened.

Fees High

According to Union's newspaper, The Concordiensis Harkness at one point contemplated permitting a pro team to schedule some of its contests in Achilles' rink. Harkness charges $65 per hour for ice time to outside groups (Hamilton charges $25).

Union is the first NESCAC institution to take such an approach to financing an athletic program. Athletic Director Long said, "An athletic program must be kept in harmony with the educational purposes of the college. We could put a huge Utica Club sign on the quad and raise an awful lot of money, but it wouldn't be worth it.

"Once Freihofer pays for your Zamboni, they can tell you how to run it," Long said.

The people of Schenectady have unquestionably taken the team to their hearts. Denied an American Basketball Association team a few years ago, they have proved that they have the capacity to support an arena and a team. Many show up for the practices, closed to students, that their season tickets entitle them to attend. At the games they cheer their favorites and respond enthusiastically to the singing of the Union alma mater.

Funds for Union

President Bonner claims that more people are aware of the collge than ever before. The business drive that formerly netted about $60,00 garnered $100,000 this year. The number of volunteer workers has doubled.

The development of the program has been watched with some skepticism by the college community. Hamilton Dean of Students Gordon Bingham, who worked in the financial aid office at Union and maintains close ties with friends there, said that faculty members are concerned over the direction taken by the administration. Bingham characterized former President Harold Martin, who gave the go-ahead for the rink just prior to leaving office, as "someone who would never have foreseen what was going to happen."

The Schenectady Protect You Environment Club expressed concern over what it called "a somewhat dangerous sense of priorities" when the college began removing trees and laying asphalt.

Former President Martin, reached in New York this week, revealed that long before Mr. Achilles stepped forth, Union had intended to construct a new gym on the site where the rink now stands. The benefits and liabilities to the campus were carefully weighed, he said.

It's Nice, But

President Bonner told the Spectator that student reaction to the rink was overwhelmingly positive. Not true, said Concordiensis Editor Dave Moskowitz. "Students are questioning whether athletic priorities should take precedence over academic ones," Moskowitz, said. "They tend to take the attitude, 'It's nice, but...'".

There have been numerous student complaints concerning ticket allocation. Students are admitted free, but must queue up well in advance of the game to obtain reserve-seat rickets. "It's a basic problem of supply and demand," said Union Athletic Director Allison. "I get the same complaints from everyone."

There was apparently some friction at first between the freshmen hockey players and the rest of the student body. The Schenectady Gazette reported that on the opening day of school Harkness' recruits were outfitted in "Union Hockey" tee-shirts. "The hockey players are intelligent and do well, " said Editor Moskowitz, "but their presence on campus is still a running joke."

The latest conflict at Union emerged two weeks ago when Allison proposed that a member of the Athletic Department sit on the 18-man Admissions Committee. The proposal is not all that radical – Mox Weber, former Hamiltoin Athletic Director, sat on the Admissions Committee here for a number of years – but as Union's Director of Admissions Jay Shupe put it, "The timing is extremely bad."

The proposal was rejected.

Spending Curtailed

Responding to criticism that the college has overreached itself, Bonner said, "Inevitably with swift change comes some concern and anxiety. " Nevertheless, Bonner has called a halt to further athletic spending and is in the process of establishing a task force to evaluate the entire athletic structure and its relationship with the other parts of the college.

The parking problem has been solved for the present with shuttle buses operating between Union and the narby Holiday Inn, and the conversion of the JV soccer field into a parking are. Provost Enteman is hopeful that a solution will be set forth in a report from a planning group slated to be delivered this spring.

But one gets the feeling that even if Union wanted to stop and reconsider now, it would be too late. President Bonner must certainly be cogniscent of the danger involved in letting Harkness and the Athletic Department have the upper hand. But he has also seen what hockey can do for a school's prestige and for its cash box.

It is absurd to think that Ned Harkness, after building another one of his fantastic hockey machines, will sacrifice a Division I championship to NESCAC rules that forbid him to engage in post-season competittion. He will placate the students with a hockey power and a rink that is open 20 hours per day while laying the groundwork for a shot at all the marbles.

'A somewhat dangerous sense of priorities'

One must sympathize with Union coaches Bill Scanlon and Tom Cahill (basketball and football, respectively), and the Admissions people, who will be forced to keep pace with the developing hockey program.

Could it happen here?

"Hamilton has athletic and academic integrity second to very few schools," said Long. "Our integrity would prevent this sort of thing from happening."

But it is extremely difficult to refuse $1.5 million dollars. After all, that's how this whole business at Union got started.

One thing is for sure: Long, Provost Sidney Wertimer and President J. Martin Carovano will look twice at any Greeks who enter their offices bearing gifts.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Murph Stays Cool; Icemen Need Win

Cedric gets high. Eric Tepper

Clarkson, RIT Fall

By WALLY STUGIS

After his team lost to Utica College last week, Hamilton Coach Tom Murphy found that he was the subject of front page photographs and slanted editorials designed to bring his frantic bench tactics to the attention of the public.

Naturally, everyone was watching "Murph" with one eye as the Blue squared off against R.I.T. and Clarkson, but as it turned out, he had little to rave about.

Though sloppy at times, the Continentals ripped R.I.T. Saturday 96-85, then Clarkson on Wednesday 90-65 to extend their season's record to 18-3, within striking distance of a 20-win season.

The Blue jumped ahead of a tough R.I.T. squad behind the hot first half shooting of Marty Guy, and abetted their cause with some aggressive rebounding. Hamilotn led by more than 20 points throughout most of the second half and coasted to the 11 point victory.

Clarkson Shabby

Clarkson was simply out-manned by the young Continentals, but managed to set a very sloppy pattern of play long enough to postpone their eventual slaughter until the second half, when most of the Hamilton fans had already made their way to the Williams hockey game.

Freshman Cedric Oliver collected 18 points and 13 rebounds to lead the team in both departments. Eleven Continentals broke into the scoring column before the contest came to a close.

Perhaps against Tufts, tonight, or when play off time rolls around and the pressure begins to mount, the fans will have a better glimpse of Coach Murphy's personal show on the bench. If it cost his team a game (as some claim was the case at Utica) then, like Marquette's wild man Al McGuire, Murph must take the blame, as would any other team member who made a stupid blunder.

If the Blue squad continies to win, Murphy, like Indiana's Bobby Knight and a host of big-time basketball coaches, can simply point to his record to justify his tactics.

The Continentals are now ranked twelfth in the nation among Division III schools. Tufts is ranked seventh nationally with a 15-4 record.

Through Feb. 14, the Continentals also ranked fifth in the nation in free-throw percentage (74.7), ninth in team offense (83.8) and seventh in average margin of victory (13.7).

In addition, sophomore guard John Klauberg ranks third nationally in free throw percentage (89.8) while Cedric Oliver is fifth in shooting (63.0) and seventh in rebounds (12.9).

The Tufts game, originally scheduled tonight for 8:00 in Alumni Gym has been moved up to 7:00. The Continentals' home game with Cortland State, initially scheduled for Friday, March 5, has been moved up two days.

ROSTERS DUE

Intramural Volleyball rosters are due March 3 in Coach MacDonald's office. A $5 entry fee must accompany each roster.

Struggling Conts Nipped By Williams

By DAVE BALOG

Despite two discouraging losses this past week, the playoff hopes for the Hamilton icemen are by no means ended, according to Coach Greg Batt. Beginning tonight with Colby and concluding with last year's playoff nemesis, Bowdoin, the skaters hope to strengthen their somewhat diminished playoff prospects.

The Continentals suffered what had to be their most frustrating loss of the season Wednesday night at Sage Rink when less than a minute into overtime, the tight checking Williams Ephs, sparked by junior goalie Chuck Cremens, scored a 5-4 victory.

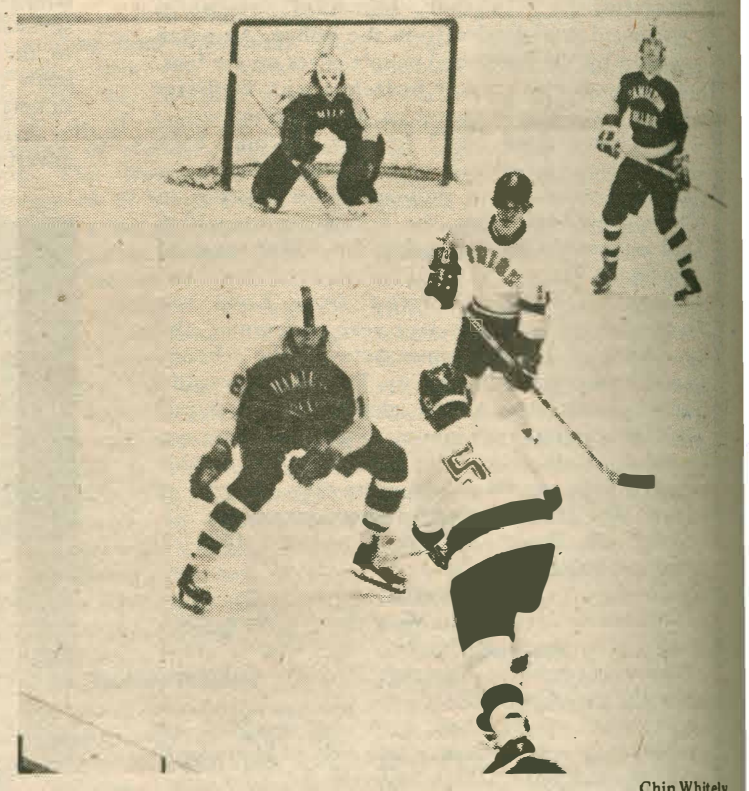
The Continentals, trailing throughout the game, spent the entire third period in Williams' ice seeking to tie the game and were constantly thwarted by Cremens, who stopped 20 shots in the third period alone.

Key third period saves on Rick Anderson and Keith O'Brien stymied the Continentals, but a determined Ted Molloy pushed his way through the Williams' defense off a faceoff and slipped the knotter past Cremens at 15:39.

Stunner

The final goal, coming at the :28 mark of overtime, stunned the Sage crowd, who had watched the Blue overcome a lethargic start to battle back. After a scoreless first period, Williams struck quickly at the start of the second period, scoring twice within the first 44 seconds. After surrenduring a goal at the :07 mark, goalie Ray Rossi fanned on a high shot from center ice.

Phil Hildebrand led the comeback, though, notching two power play goals, the second on a break-away. The two goals gave Hildebrand 21 for the year and along with his 25 assists, he is approaching the all-time season high for Hamilton in the final two games. Linemate Tom Griffith is second in team scoring with 43 points.



Chip Whitely

Chip Williams added the other Continental goal, scoring past a sprawled Cremens, who had just stopped Kurt Ziemendorf's blueline shot.

The Continentals were sparked also by the penalty killing efforts of seniors Dick Malcolm and Al Colby, who helped hold off all six Williams power plays. Tight backchecking by the Ephs held Hamilton at bay until Malloy's score.

Raiders Romp

It was a different game last Saturday at Colgate, though, when the Red Raiders skated to a relatively easy 8-4 victory. For Colgate, a Division I team having a poor year, all-time scoring leader John Barnett led the attack, scoring on a rare penalty shot past goalie Shawn George.

Ted Malloy's two goals led the Continentals, who got as close as 5-3, but succumbed to three straight Colgate goals late in the second period and early in the third.

In the Division II playoff picture, this past week saw Union and Merrimac receive spots, and with places virtually assured to Salem State, Bowdoin, Oswego and Army, the Continentals—8-6-1 in Division II (11-7-1 overall) must battle two other teams, AIC and Buffalo for the final two bids.

Of the two upcoming games, Colby figures to be the easier foe. Their team has been plagued by injuries most of the season and they carry a 3-12 record. Bowdoin, despite the loss through graduation of All-American defenseman John Vigneron, brings a team with many of the same skaters who outlasted the Continentals last year to win the Division II title.

The Bowdoin game will also mark the last regular appearances for seniors Don Armstrong, Rick Anderson, Al Colby, Dick Malcolm and Dave Pryor, who hope to end the victory drought and rebound from the Williams game to put Hamilton in the playoffs again.

Cornell Squashed

By KEVIN McGOWAN

Hamilton's squash team defeated Cornell 5-4 on Tuesday to lift its season record to 2-3. The club travels to Rochester Saturday for its final dual match. On the weekend of March 4, Hamilton will send a six-man squad to Williamstown, Massachusetts for the National Intercollegiate Championships.

The highlight of the season for the club has been the play of Muhammed Husain and Mike Friedman. Husain has won all his matches this season and Friedman has dropped only one. Chris DeCamp is also undefeated in three matches.

Husain, who gained a number seven ranking at the championships last year, will play in the 'A' group along with Friedman at Williamstown.

The victory over Cornell was clinched by Dave Beer, who won the ninth and last match of the day. Husain, Friedman, and Peter Linder were other Continental winners. DeCamp won his match by forfeit.

Jones cited Beer as a "hard worker" who has imporved during the season, and he also said that Linder played very well against Cornell.

Larries Drown Tankmen

By JOHN NAVARRE

The Continental swimming team suffered a disappointing loss when they were outswam by St. Lawrence last Wednesday in the AlumniPool. The home advantage did not help as the Larries out-scored the Blue swimmers, 66-47, with the stands only half-filled.

"The meet was a lot closer than it looks on paper. We had some disappointments, but then when you look at the total situation we weren't that far off," said Coach Eric MacDonald.

Hamilton did appear to be close to the St. Lawrence squad during the contest, but a few close races went St. Lawrence's way and the Conts could not come up with any clutch perfromances.

Chip Whitely

Bobby Bauer and Kurt Ziemendorf skate disconsolately off the ice. Hamilton's defense must stiffen Saturday night if the Blue are to beat Bowdoin and enter the play offs.

The 400-yard Medley Relay was outdistanced in the first event and Bucko Strehlow was touched out by Steve Bauer of St. Lawrence in the 1000-yard Free.

St. Lawrence followed with a one-two finish in the 200-yard event, and sprinter Jack Widman got tangled up in the lane line and lost a judge's decision to Jim Cook in the 50-yard Free.

MacDonald's squad came back to cut the St. Lawrence lead from 17 to 7 points, but a strong showing by Bauer in the 500-yard Freestyle and a weak Hamilton showing in the Backstroke and Breaststroke events allowed the Larries the necessary 57 points to cop the victory.

The Blue will finish their season with an easy meet against RPI tomorrow in Alumni Pool at 1:00.

North Hired

Hamilton College will shortly announce the hiring of Robert North as varsity baseball coach for the spring season.

Already a part-time Hamilton employee as junior varsity basketball coach, North fills the position of former diamond coach Steve Heckler.